

Dr. George Mackiw: 1945-2003

Math professor remembered

BY CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
NEWS EDITOR

On Monday Sep. 1, mathematics professor Dr. George Mackiw died due to complications of pancreatic cancer at Gilchrist Center for Hospice Care. Mackiw, 58, taught mathematics at Loyola for 33 years and was a driving force



PHOTO COURTESY OF
DR. CHRISTOPHER MORRELL

behind the installation of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at the college.

"There was never one moment in the four years I knew him that he ever had less than a smile on his face, always in the best of moods, no matter eight in the morning or eight at night," said Vincent Fonseca, a former

student, who named Mackiw as "the best teacher I've had in my 16 years of schooling."

Remembered by his students for his enthusiastic and anecdotal teaching style, Mackiw was named teacher of the year in 1982. After being diagnosed with cancer in December, Mackiw took the spring semester off and was scheduled to return back to work this semester until late in May.

"He was an enormously popular teacher," said Dr. Christopher Morrell, chair of the mathematical sciences department.

"I will always remember him with a smile," said Katie Gillespie, a former student of Mackiw's.

Mackiw immigrated from Germany to New York with his family in 1950, and went on to earn a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Georgetown University in 1967.

In 1969, he obtained his master's from Cornell University, the same year began his teaching career at Loyola. Mackiw completed his doctorate at the University of Virginia in 1978.

A member of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Georgetown University, Mackiw acted as chair and co-chair in the lengthy process to establish a chapter at Loyola and attended

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LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND

Campaign posters plaster homes and yards to advertise for today's Baltimore primary election.

Incumbents favored in primary

BY MIKE MEMOLI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Today, Baltimore's incumbent politicians face the first test in a two-year reelection campaign, brought about because of a scheduling quirk that created a 14-month gap between the city's primary and general elections.

Democratic Mayor Martin O'Malley, a strong ally of Loyola College, is expected to easily secure his party's nomination, all but ensuring his re-election next

year in an overwhelmingly democratic city.

"This is not an easy city to run, and it think that O'Malley in his first swipe at it did an outstanding job," said Terry Sawyer, special assistant to the president for community and government relations. "There's a better outlook for the city, the city feels better about itself, and in my opinion, the mayor deserves a lot of credit for that."

All that nags O'Malley in the race are his future political aspirations. Challengers, most notably local educator Andrey Bundley, question O'Malley's dedication to the job of mayor when most believe he plans to run for

governor in three years.

Because of that possibility, the race for city council president has overshadowed the mayoral race. Incumbent Sheila Dixon, first-term councilwoman Catherine Pugh, and formal mayoral candidate Carl Stokes are each vying for the office, which is first in line for mayor should the office become vacant.

"I've never heard an affirmative assertion from [O'Malley's] camp that he'll run for governor," Sawyer said. "There is speculation that he might, but they're playing that very close to the vest, as they have to."

Though Loyola as an institution

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Address focuses on financial issues

BY MIKE BARRY
STAFF WRITER

Budget concerns topped the agenda at this past Wednesday's State of the College Address delivered by College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J.

Citing the economic uncertainty of the times, Ridley expressed a sentiment of cautious optimism in terms of Loyola's economic future.

"I feel a peculiar energy and focus as we begin this year, a year which I believe has much promise and not a few challenges," said Ridley.

Due to cuts in the distribution of direct institutional aid from the state of Maryland, the amount of financial aid from the Sellinger Program anticipated for each year remains uncertain despite Loyola's participation in the program since the 1980s.

Over the past academic year, Loyola received \$490,000 less than anticipated, putting the total cuts to date at over 30 percent, or \$2

million dollars.

Despite this downturn, the 2003-2003 financial year ended without putting the school into debt, and Loyola began this year with a "barely" balanced budget, according to Ridley.

One of the more unexpected contributors to the current fiscal situation was the dramatic increase in overtime pay given to staff. The amount allotted in last year's budget for overtime was surpassed by \$676,000.

"Snow is expensive," quipped Ridley, referring to money spent as a result of last winter's record-setting snowfall.

Some of the major economic concerns for this year and for future



NICK PRINDLE/GREYHOUND

Ridley delivers his annual address in the Chapel, focusing on budget issues.

years include the lack of direct revenue accrued by the Fitness and Aquatics Center and the financial losses shown by

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SGA renews campus recycling campaign

BY MATT FALCO
STAFF WRITER

The effort by the SGA to create a steady recycling program on Loyola's campus begins again this year with fresh ideas and enthusiasm.

Due to a cut in the Physical Plant budget, Frank Golom, SGA president, is allotting money for recycling from the SGA's budget and is also seeking to create an official SGA Director of Environmental Affairs so that the existing recycling program continues to progress and previous efforts are not in vain.

"The most important piece in recycling at Loyola is the distribution of accurate information," said Golom, "We

need to publicize that recycling actually exists and we need to make known the ways in which students at Loyola should be recycling."

Under the current plan, Physical Plant employees as well as the Grounds Department, H.V.A.C., Maintenance, and Environmental Technicians are to recover and recycle all items such as recyclable metals, tree stumps and used batteries found in their work. Bottles, cans, clean paper and cardboard are the responsibility of all other personnel who should separate these items and deposit them into the light blue recycling receptacles. Smaller recycling bins for clean paper are placed at each employee's workstation. Larger ones are placed at central locations

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Two years later, Americans beginning to heal after 9/11

By DAVE MONTGOMERY
FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

(KRT) NEW YORK - Grief still lingers in the heart of Manhattan, evident in the flowers tucked into the wire fence encircling Ground Zero, or in the hundreds of faded "missing" posters that still stretch across the wall of a nearby hospital. But out across the rest of the nation, with the approach of the second anniversary of 9/11, Americans have shown signs of moving beyond that horrific day.

They haven't forgotten, and they never will, but they have settled into a semblance of normalcy. The shadow of terrorism has become a part of daily life. At the same time, Americans are preoccupied with nagging worries over the economy, rising gasoline prices and health care.

The patriotic fervor that bonded the country in the immediate aftermath of the disaster has hardened and cooled.

"The country still remains very patriotic," says Carroll Doherty of the Pew Research Center in Washington. "But the idea of rallying around the president and national institutions the way people did in the fall of 2001, that's faded."

After watching U.S. troops go into combat in two theaters, Afghanistan and Iraq, Americans appear to be reordering their priorities. Several national polls have tracked a significant rise in the percentage of people who say that it is now more important for Bush to focus on the economy and jobs than on terrorism.

The shift in public mood is also illustrated by intense questioning of the U.S.A. Patriot Act, which raced through Congress just after 9/11 to give the Justice Department more powers to combat terrorists. It is now described by some as a threat to civil liberties, and even some Republican members of Congress are working to eliminate a provision that lets the government secretly search a suspect's residence.

As Americans move further away from "the horrific events of 9/11," says Laura W. Murphy, a Washington lawyer with the American Civil Liberties Union, they feel more comfortable about asking: "Did we go too far, too fast in the aftermath?" The ACLU is leading the challenge to the Patriot Act.

At the same time, Americans have been permanently reprogrammed to hold the fear of terrorism just below the surface, waiting for a trigger. National security has come to define life in many ways. Travelers routinely, if not begrudgingly, take off their shoes and flash ID cards for the 49,000 screeners posted at the nation's airports.

Every American has become accustomed to life in a world of color-coded terror alerts, monitored by a 7-month-old bureaucracy created solely to fend off terrorism: the 170,000-employee Homeland Security



KRT PHOTO BY GARY DUNKIN/FORT WORTH STAR

Department.

"If anything, we feel a little more exposed," said Sal Espino, 35, a Fort Worth, Texas, attorney who now routinely scans crowds for anyone suspicious. "I'm always looking for something unusual. You might say I'm a little bit paranoid."

Those directly affected by the tragedy, the thousands who were injured or who lost loved ones, have followed divergent paths since the tragedy. Some have found new direction in volunteer work; others are struggling to cope and are unable to contain their emotions as they prepare for the second anniversary.

Nikki Stern, a New Yorker whose executive husband was on the 94th floor of the north tower, concedes that most Americans are putting 9/11 behind them, sometimes to the point of showing impatience with those who still grieve.

But for many whose lives were scarred by the tragedy, she says, the pain is still fresh.

"It's like yesterday. You never forget it," she said. "It gets smaller, but it takes a long time to get smaller. I could fall in love with someone tomorrow, and I will always feel the pain of losing someone dear to me."

In some ways, America's emergence from the disaster is like a series of concentric circles. Predictably, those furthest away have been able to distance themselves, but at the points of impact feelings still run deep.

"Life hasn't resumed to a new normalcy for them," said Douglas A. MacMillan, founder and chief executive officer of the

Todd A. Beamer Foundation, named for the passenger who led a revolt against the hijackers over Pennsylvania. "For those who were directly affected by 9/11, it's still a big hurdle."

Plaques and memorials dot the cityscape across Manhattan, where nearly 2,800 died in the attacks on the World Trade Center.

At Ground Zero, the sounds of jackhammers and buzz saws mingle with other urban noises as workers toil in the excavation site that extends six stories below

ground. The wire-enclosed site, bedecked with flags, flowers and placards bearing the victims' names, draws throngs of tourists each day, though in fewer numbers than during the months immediately after 9/11.

A few miles away, hundreds of fading "missing" posters still adorn the brick wall of St. Vincent Hospital, held up by weathered, peeling tape. "Have you seen my daddy," pleads one. The groundswell of unity that brought New Yorkers together has tapered off, supplanted by the grittiness of everyday life in the nation's biggest city.

Firefighters, who with police and paramedics were hailed as the heroes of 9/11, are angered by budget cuts that have forced the closure of six fire stations, eliminated jobs and nudged nearly 1,000 department veterans into retirement.

"Morale is very low, probably at an all-time low," said Stephen Cassidy, president of New York City's Uniformed Firefighters Association. "It's devastating."

Firehouses openly display their anger at city hall with posters showing a fire hose tied in a noose, declaring, "Budget cuts are suicide." Seemingly every company throughout Manhattan displays a memorial to fallen comrades.

"Our brothers will never be forgotten," proclaims a plaque at Manhattan's Ladder Co. 5, which lost 11 members.

Every few days, women in the neighborhood bring fresh flowers to place underneath the memorial. Capt. Frank Coughlin, a 24-year veteran who plans to retire soon, said that the station house has moved beyond 9/11 but that the anguish hasn't disappeared. "It's just dropped down a few levels," he said, "but it's there in everybody's soul."

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Sunday, Aug. 31

Two RA's in Lange Court smelled a suspicious odor coming from one of the rooms and called campus police to investigate. No one was home at the time and campus police determined that the odor was actually coming from burning wood or leaves outside.

Sunday, Aug. 31

A highly intoxicated student fell in a stairwell in McAuley and got a two inch laceration on the left side of his head. Campus Police and EMS were called, however the student was very combative and refused treatment. EMS personnel advised the student that they were required to transport any persons with head injuries to the nearest hospital and that they would handcuff him if necessary. A friend of the injured student tried to interfere with EMS and was given a citation by campus police. The injured student was eventually calmed down by campus police and agreed to go to the hospital only if the officer went with him.

Thursday, Sept. 4

A man on his way to delivering a futon to McAuley, hit a parked Volvo on Notre Dame Lane outside of Aquinas. He gave witnesses his cell phone number and said he would be back as soon as he delivered the futon. Campus police went to McAuley, found the suspect, and escorted him back to the scene and BCPD was called. The suspect was driving a rental van and had bought insurance for it. The insurance information was given to the owner of the Volvo. The suspect said he lives in Washington, D.C. despite his New York driver's license.

Thursday, Sept. 4

Campus police responded to a fire alarm in Aquinas. Upon arrival, a student informed them that he had been cooking french fries and burnt some of them which caused the alarms to go off. BCFD was called and investigated and cleared the scene.

Thursday, Sept. 4

Campus police was parked in front of Campion Towers and observed a female student slap another in the face after a verbal altercation. Shortly after the second female slapped the first female in the face back. At this point campus police broke up the fight. The officers found out that one of the females spit in the others face because she was talking about her blouse. She also stated that she slapped the other female in the face in defense of her boyfriend.

--compiled by Erin Kane

LC joins deferred tuition plan

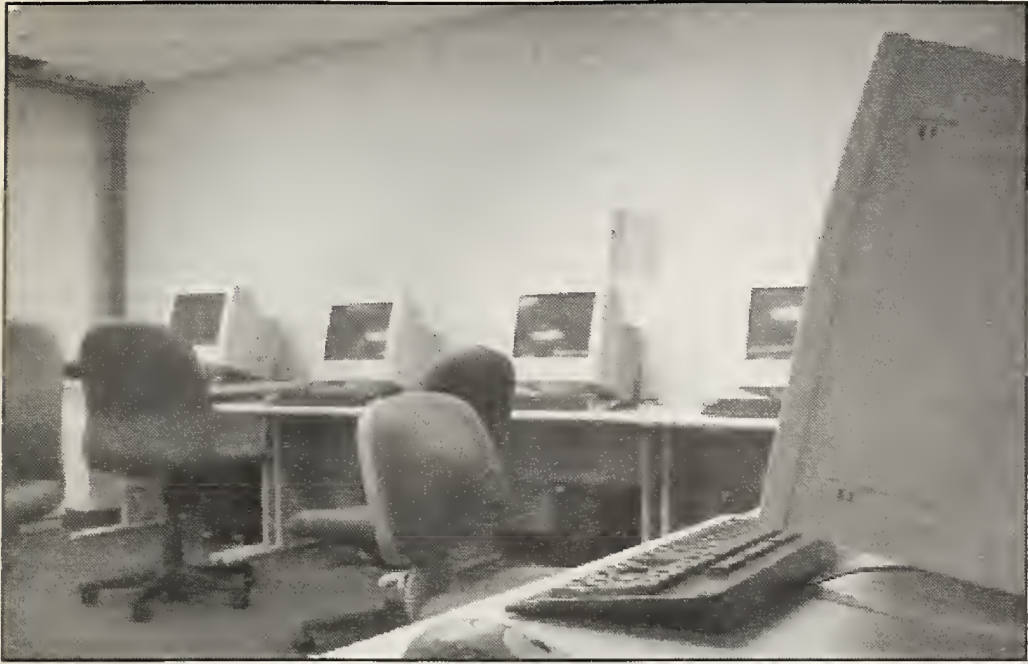
A new tax deferred tuition plan was accepted by Loyola, allowing for the advance payment of tuition at a slightly lower rate, according to the *Baltimore Sun*. The Tuition Plan Consortium, a non-profit organization, will oversee the program, which will apply for over 220 private colleges. Parents, relatives, and students can purchase "tuition certificates" through TIAA-CREF, an independent financial services organization that manages investments. For each year the certificate is held, the school must offer a discount of at least .5 percent

Student completes fellowship

Stacy Watts, a junior at Loyola, completed a National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship. The program, made up of 70 students from around the country, entails a 12-week research project

with a scientist or engineer from NIST's seven largest laboratories. Watts worked with Dr. John Curry in the Atomic Physics division creating a simple imaging system, whose main focus was optimizing spatial resolution, that could be incorporated into a larger system to study high-intensity discharge lamps.

CAMPUS BRIEFS



LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND

Although networked PCs are protected from viruses, laptops can infect the network because they are outside the campus firewall.

Viruses spread on system

BY CHRISTINA SANTUCCI
NEWS EDITOR

On Sept. 5, the Office of Technology Services sent out "urgent" email instructions for faculty, administrators, and students to perform a virus scanning technique on their computers connected to the network.

The initiative by Technology Services to prevent further spread of viruses comes shortly after the two system clogging worms were discovered on the network connection.

Due to a rigorous scanning actions taken to prevent the transmission of viruses through the Novell e-mail system, an overwhelming majority of viruses on e-mails are captured and destroyed, according to Technology Services. The threat of viruses, however, remains a constant one to Loyola's networked services.

Viruses on Loyola's network are acquired primarily through laptops, according to John McFadden, CIO assistant vice president for Technology Services. Laptops. Unlike stationary computers, laptops can be plugged into the network without falling under the protection of the firewall located within the framework of each on campus building.

As 85 percent of undergraduate students logged onto the Loyola network on the first official day of classes, the Welchia virus entered the college's Internet network and

caused the five gateways to clog with activity. Welchia, an "antivirus virus," was discovered on the network just one week after its predecessor, the Blaster worm, was quarantined and eliminated.

The effects of Welchia on the network included the generation of about 100 million packets of bad information per minute and the infection of 50 computers, which were all located within the administrative network, said McFadden.

By scanning IP addresses, the self-propagating worms located computers which were vulnerable to their specific symptoms and proceeded to infect the next computer and find a subsequent target.

Through the system scanning process, the worms clogged Loyola's network and prevented usage of all applications on infected computers and access to the network for others.

Continual virus protection updates and frequent visits to the Windows protection site at all computers participating in the network are a "good internet citizenship thing everyone should do," according to Tim Enders, systems engineer. In addition, "they are for your own good just as much as everyone else's," said Enders.

The lockdown of areas where laptops may be used on the Loyola campus remains an issue, but the reality of its enforcement has prevented its installation so far.

Future campus plan discussed

continued from the front page
Telecommunications Services.

The FAC currently generates in direct revenue only one-half of its \$2.5 million in direct expenses, while Telecommunications Services showed a loss of \$90,000.

"Cell phones are clearly killing us," said Ridley.

Despite fiscal concerns discussed in the address, Ridley noted that the budget was balanced for this upcoming year and even projected a surplus of approximately \$250,000. In addition, Loyola's endowment has begun to recuperate after sustaining a sizeable loss leading up to March 2003.

In terms of admissions, the amount of freshman applications rose to the highest level ever at Loyola last year with an increase in the academic quality of those applicants as well, according to Ridley.

Although Loyola had expected enrollment to suffer as a result of worsening economic conditions, the effects of the national recession were first demonstrated this year when deposits for first-year students fell short of the anticipated number.

"Almost all of our peer institutions experienced the same challenge and began to admit students from their waiting list," said Ridley.

Despite a current over-enrollment in the freshman class by about 30 students, overcrowding was said not to have been a problem, according to Ridley.

"The amazing thing is that, even with such significant waitlist activity, the average SAT scores of the class still went up by seven points to 1224," said Ridley.

Near the end of the address, Ridley took time to remember the late Coach Diane Geppi-Aikens.

"It was the saddest experience of my life but also, by far, the most inspiring," said Ridley of her struggle with cancer.

"I have become more and more profoundly convinced of the extraordinary importance of the work which we do on this campus each day," said Ridley.

Other items mentioned during the address included the Strategic Plan and more specifically the development of a master plan for the Evergreen campus.

The campus master plan projected the spread of campus facilities over the next several decades encompassing a wider area and included increased student housing, clustered freshman housing, new academic buildings and reduced surfaced parking replaced by consolidated parking in multi-level garages.

Academic Senate to meet on diversity core curriculum plans

■ Wharton proposes further changes

BY GINNY GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

A new proposal for a diversity core requirement in the college's curriculum will be discussed by the Academic Senate this month.

The recent proposal, created by Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs and Diversity Martha Wharton, will go before the Academic Senate on Sep. 23.

"I prepared an analysis after reading about the topic over the summer," Wharton said. "I shared the platform with the Academic Senate to talk about diversity requirements, and I am looking forward to learning about what the faculty will think about it."

The Academic Senate is comprised of faculty members who will have the ultimate decision as to whether the diversity requirement will be incorporated into the curriculum.

Wharton's proposal to the Academic Senate comes shortly after a proposal authored by Jonathan Mohr, which was approved on May 6 by the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, and is being forwarded to the Academic Senate.

Wharton seeks to amend language, make revisions, and introduce new requirements to the Curriculum Committee's proposal.

While the Curriculum Committee presented the possibility that Loyola students

take courses in Global Awareness and Justice Awareness, Wharton's proposal responds by suggesting the requirements also focus on "increasing the number of students of color admitted to incoming classes and increasing the number of faculty of color hired into tenure-track positions by the academic departments."

The original initiative to add a diversity course to the curriculum came when History professors Dr. Elizabeth Schmidt and Dr. Keith Schoppa presented a proposal to create a diversity core requirement two years ago. That proposal was vetoed down

IN OPINIONS

Alyssa Preston and Gerry Tobin
discuss campus diversity

by the Academic Committee in a 9-0 vote.

Aside from the class requirements established by the Curriculum Committee, Wharton aims to establish two new academic minors. African-American and African Studies and Latino/a Studies.

Furthermore, she wants to conduct a survey of the campus climate and create a Curriculum Infusion Workshop as a tool for preparing a transition into these requirements.

While Wharton is unsure of the outcome, she said the faculty's decisions are the most important.

"I am excited for a chance to talk with some of the faculty to see who stands for what and what they are currently thinking."

WIN MOVIE PASSES TO AN ADVANCE SCREENING.

DREAMWORKS
PICTURES

THE GREYHOUND

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The first 50 people to bring a copy of this ad to the Office of Student Activities on Tuesday, September 9 will receive a pass, good for two, to an advance screening.

*You must provide valid student identification and be at least 17 years of age to receive a ticket. No purchase necessary. One pass per person, each good for (2). While supplies last. Employees of The Greyhound and DreamWorks Pictures are ineligible.

OPENS ON FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 19



LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND

A good crowd turned out Friday for a faculty-student barbecue on the Quad, the kickoff event for Initium Week 2003.

Quirks mark city primary elections

continued from the front page
cannot officially endorse a candidate for either race, the college has a clear allegiance to O'Malley, who had also represented Loyola in the city council prior to his election as mayor in 1999.

This year, college President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. contributed \$4,000 to O'Malley's campaign, the largest possible single donation allowed by law.

"[O'Malley] grew to respect how [Loyola] operated as an institution and how we attempted to contribute to the community and certainly not detract from our community," Sawyer said. "It was just natural that there would be a synergy and a partnership there."

That partnership is less strong with Dixon, who last June voted against Loyola's effort to build an athletic complex in Woodberry. Sawyer said, however, that despite her opposition on that issue, she and the college have a "relatively stable" relationship.

Dixon is favored in the race ahead of Pugh and Stokes, whose candidacy for mayor in 1999 was dogged by the revelation that he did not graduate from Loyola as his campaign literature stated.

"He was very upfront about it I thought and took responsibility for the materials," Sawyer said, noting that the issue has not come up in the current race. "It's been reported in the press that that played a role in his inability to win [the 1999 mayoral] race, but who knows what would have happened otherwise?"

City elections are further complicated by a dramatic reorganization in the structure of the city council. Instead of six, three-member districts, the council will now be composed of 14 single-member districts. Also, any council incumbent who loses today will still hold office for more than a year before his or her term ends.

"If you have business before the council right now I'd imagine it's very unpredictable," Sawyer said.

ELECTION 2003

Candidates for Mayor:



Martin O'Malley*
Andrey Bundley
Marvin Ray Jones
A. Robert Kaufman
(partial list)

Candidates for Council President:

Sheila Dixon*
Catherine Pugh
Carl Stokes
(partial list)

*incumbent

Students tribute late professor

continued from the front page

conferences for the prestigious honors society in Washington, D.C., Chicago, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

"It was very poignant for me to go to one of those meetings without George," said friend and colleague Dr. Paul Lukacs, chair of the English Department and co-chair in the Phi Beta Kappa installation process.

"I think it speaks of his character very much that he was missed by the president [of the Phi Beta Kappa organization] at the Seattle meeting," Lukacs said of a recent trip to Seattle.

Dr. Mackiw also served as chair of the department of mathematical sciences from 1987 to 1992. In addition to his position in the department, he acted as deputy director of the International Technology Research Institute from 1997 until 2002 and mentored students who participated in summer research projects.

"The creative jokes that no one besides him could ever come up with, the concern he has for his students, and the love for his job" are what Jaime Voit believed drew students and colleagues to her former professor.

Mackiw's enthusiasm for both his subject and his students even inspired some students to follow in his footsteps.

"In little ways like this, he not only taught me about math but also taught me an amazing amount about my second love, teaching," said Mary Ann Coleman.

"We can only see the impact George had on students that are here now, but imagine all the ones that he inspired that we don't know about," said Lukacs.

A renaissance man of sorts, Mackiw's interests ranged from classical music and theater, to tennis and sports, to complex mathematics.

"He was really good hearted and lots of fun. He was serious and smart but not

"Imagine all the ones that he inspired that we don't know about."

—Dr. Paul Lukacs, friend and colleague of Dr. Mackiw

oppressively so," said Lukas when asked to describe Mackiw's character.

From students, a list of "Sayings of Mackiw" is being circulated through Loyola's e-mail network to remember and record the professor's outlandish words and actions.

"I remembered him standing in the front of the room offering his customary greeting 'Top of the Morning to You' with a slight twist 'Top of de Morgan to You' which became a class joke the rest of the

semester," Coleman said of Mackiw's "Morgan Law" joke.

"All of a sudden Dr. Mackiw clicked his heels together and proceeded to do his version of the 'Paramus Shuffle.' And he shuffled, back and forth between the imaginary cities of Paramus and Hoboken," said Hilary DeRemigio of Mackiw's animated teaching methods. "His sense of humor and the care and respect he showed his students is unparalleled," she added.

Author of *Applications of Abstract Algebra*, Mackiw's contributed often to *Mathematics Magazine*, *The Mathematical Gazette* and *American Mathematical Monthly* as well as lecturing widely.

"He's someone that a campus wouldn't forget very soon," Lukacs concluded.

At 9 a.m. on Sunday, Sep. 7, colleagues, students, friends and family gathered at the Alumni Chapel for a memorial service, which was marked by a full church of mourners.

"Loyola was his home. He never would've retired," said a cousin, Ariadna S. Jakonen in *The Sun's* obituary of Mackiw.

Survivors of Mackiw include his mother and stepfather, Christine and Bolek Laszewski in New York; five sisters, Christine Mackiw, Martha Mackiw and Helen Doyle, all of Canada, Barbara Garner of Nashville, Tenn., and Dorothy Polomis of Boston; and a stepsister, Marzena Laszewski of Rocky Mount, N.C.

Online trade initiative in recycling plan

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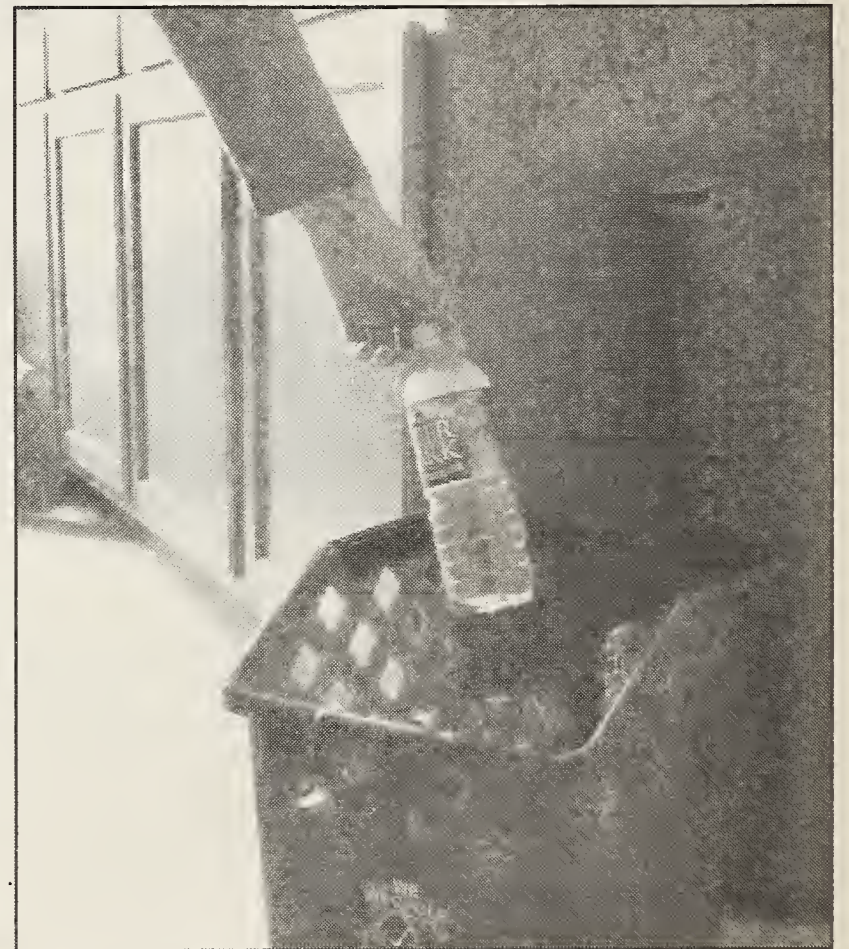
in departmental offices. Recycling bins for bottles and cans as well as receptacles for non-recyclable items are placed in all residential halls.

If non-recyclable items enter a recycling bin, the materials in the bin become contaminated and cannot be recycled. Environmental Services and Grounds Department employees transport the materials from the blue recycling bins to the school's recycling dumpsters.

Taylor Jantz-Sell, an environmental advisor to the SGA has been working to improve the current program and raising awareness among the Loyola College community in conjunction with the SGA, Physical Plant and Roots and Shoots.

New recycling dumpsters have been placed on campus near McCauley/Ahern, Seton Court and Newman Towers. Recycling bins can be found in all dormitories and computer labs and more are being ordered. If proven cost effective, recyclable school supplies will be sold in the school bookstore. Jantz-Sell is also working on getting recyclable paper for all the computer labs. The recycling of printer cartridges, paper and batteries is also being emphasized.

An advertisement campaign is set to launch along with a recycling day in the fall in order to remind the community of the



LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND

Recycling bins sold to students to place in their dorms, combined with special recycling dumpsters are part of the SGA's latest recycling initiative.

importance of recycling. T-shirts, pens, cups and other items will be given away to help broadcast environmental awareness.

Jantz-Sell's most important contribution is still under construction. She hopes to create the "Swap Shop," an eBay style program run through Blackboard. Students will be able to donate

items at the end of the year such as posters, school supplies and a wide variety of other things with the opportunity of buying them back for \$1. With all the proceeds being donated to charity, this will not only publicize an inventive and effective program, but will also help divert waste that is left at the end of each school year.

**Late
night**

STEPHEN LYNCH!

Need we say more?

Friday, September 12

Thursday September 11	Friday September 12	Saturday September 13
<p>CANDLELIGHT PEACE VIGIL on the Quad to commemorate 9/11 8 PM</p> <p>COFFEEHOUSE on the Quad Featuring Dan Ferrari, Bosses Brave, & more! Free Starbucks & desserts. Immediately following the Candlelight Vigil.</p>	<p>Comedian STEPHEN LYNCH! \$7/person Reitz Arena Doors open at 8 PM Show starts at 9 PM</p> <p>MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! Free! Boulder Café Must have Student ID to enter! Food served until 1:45AM. 12AM – 2AM</p>	<p>CLASS NIGHT! Stay tuned for details!</p> <p>MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! Free! Boulder Café Must have Student ID to enter! Food served until 1:45AM. 12AM – 2AM</p> <p><small>PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY SUPPORT SERVICES, x2062, OR (TDD) x2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR TO EACH EVENT.</small></p>

—THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL—

Keeping up appearances

Last week, College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. outlined in great detail the financial obstacles facing Loyola College. With the nation's economy only now beginning to show signs of life, and still more significant cutbacks in state funding looming, Loyola's president spoke of the need for continued fiscal restraint and praised the many departments on campus that had heeded his call last spring for conservative spending.

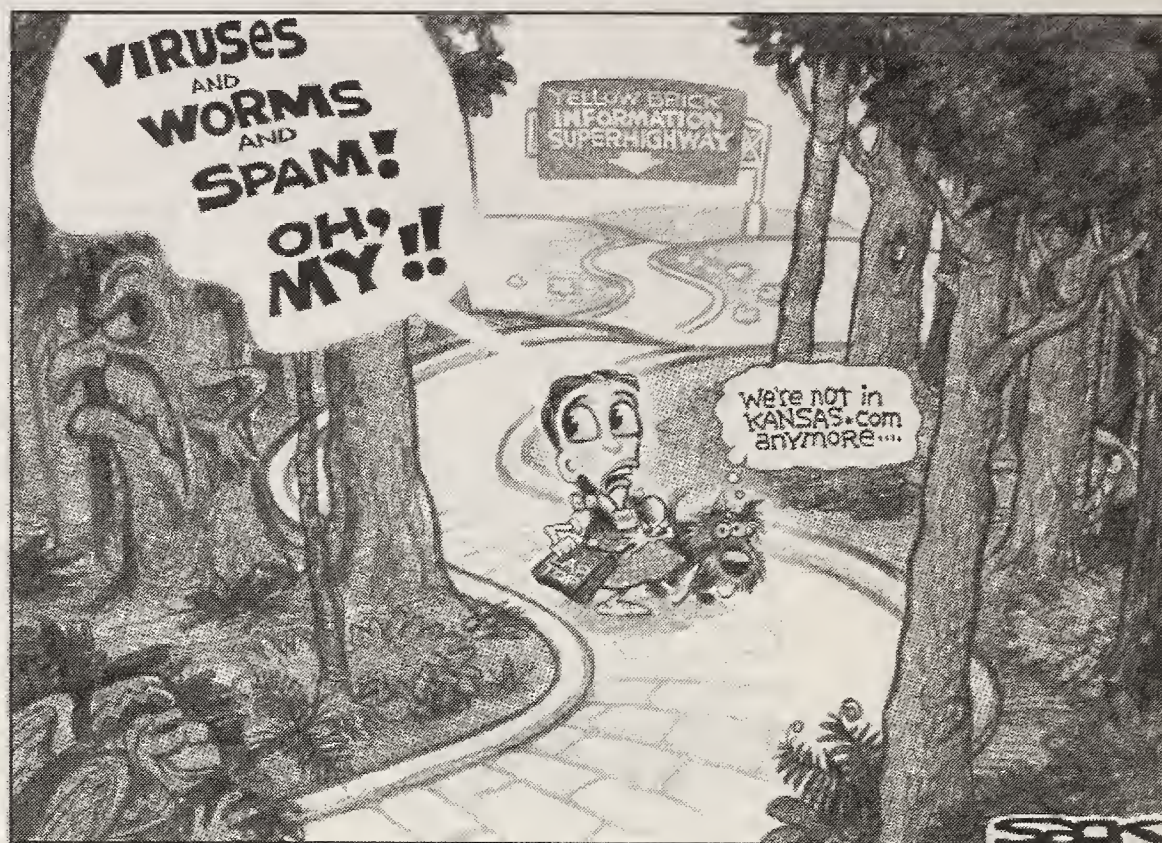
After fearing that the college would face the first deficit in its history last spring, Ridley reported that the college showed a slight profit in the last fiscal year. One of the many cutbacks that helped produce a profit was the postponement of "salary enhancements" for faculty, administrators and staff. The college also approved the largest tuition increase in recent years, and increased parking fees to create additional revenue.

Though this Editorial Board hesitates to opine on fiscal matters without a total picture of the college's current budget status, we struggle to reconcile the college's call for restraint with some unnecessary aesthetic improvements that many students have noticed since returning to campus this year. Traveling in and around the campus, it is impossible to ignore the unnecessary quantity of new signage. We understand the need for some navigational aides, even on a small campus like this. But the extent to which this campus has been "signed" seems unduly excessive. Driving around Newman Towers alone, there is at least one sign every dozen feet, some of which are, to put it bluntly, absolutely pointless. Though the signs look nice, after dark they are invisible thanks to the black and gold color scheme.

We do not know the actual amount of money spent on these signs, but we are quite certain that it was an expense that could have been postponed. Obviously, doing so would not have allowed the college to follow through on promised salary enhancements, but signage certainly is not the only area that could have exercised more restraint, and we use this only as an example.

The larger issue is the perception that Loyola can be more concerned with its image than with substance. It pleads poverty to professors and students when justifying budget decisions, yet finds thousands of dollars to add speed limit signs the students barely notice. It speaks at length about diversity, yet fails to meet its stated enrollment goals. This is a real image problem, and now hopefully it will be dealt with.

■ Follow the yellow brick information superhighway



by Steve Sack/KRT

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sellitto a martyr, not example

Dear "Editors" of *The Greyhound*:

I would like to address your article on Mike Sellitto's removal from office. First of all, this article was written by a "news editor," a title that implicates you would present both facts and a coherent amalgamation of them. I found neither.

I would like to lay out the few FACTS that we do know: Mike Sellitto was at an off-campus party this summer (incidentally, he lived off campus this summer, not on). Mike did not live at the house where the party took place (it can be inferred that he did not directly "host it"). At the time of the party, Mike Sellitto was 21. Grillo (under 21) attended the party. Mike knew he was underage and did not report his drinking (may I remind anyone that this took place off-campus, and not at Loyola?). Campus police did not arrive at the party yet Mike was not made aware of his charges until two WEEKS after the incident occurred, after "statements" came from students (unnamed in the article) to the administration. Can we say "statute of limitations"??!

Perhaps the biggest fact *The Greyhound* would like to shove down our throats as they hold Mike Sellitto as a daunting "example" to the rest of us (I prefer

the term "martyr") is that he was removed from the office of SGA President. The article states that what Sellitto was charged for warrants a \$50 fine, an alcohol education class, and a written apology.

I can understand the heightening of those requirements for someone in office (maybe publish the apology in the paper, increase the fine, suspension from SGA for a month), but to out right REMOVE the president of the SGA for drinking off campus at a legal age? I smell a rat ... or maybe it's Michele Murray ...

I have a message for Michele as well: You claim that "it is not the case that Evergreens were protected" and that "their case was handled within the program." They did everything Mike Sellitto did and got immunity for testifying against him?? Oh but not to worry, they are suspended from the next freshman ice cream social. If you didn't give Mike an unfair trial, you know you at least gave him an unfair punishment: removing him from an office, for which he campaigned not a semester, but truly his entire college career, based on "heresay and rumors."

The last director of Student Life was described as "the devil incarnate" (or was it the "devil herself"?) by *The Greyhound* after

her departure. I can't wait to see your epitaph!

And finally, to *The Greyhound*. The bias you presented in this issue was disgusting: placing the article right next to reports about Loyola's reputation for being a drinking school. Sorry it didn't get rated high academically or rated well in the on campus social life category. Forgive me if I don't want to spend the night in the Quad watching the *Wizard of Oz* and hearing Pink Floyd. Wow, a TV and a CD player ... glad to know where my \$30,000 is going! In addition, you actually wrote a letter (representing the majority opinion of the staff) in support of the decision to remove Sellitto. I thought newspapers were supposed to be impartial: "just the facts, ma'am". Next time, I would remove the Loyola motto "strong truths well lived" from beside *THE GREYHOUND*.

This is a true testament to why I live off campus!

Sheila Page '04
Political Science

Send us your letters

We welcome Letters to the Editor from all students, administration, faculty and staff at Loyola College. Letters to the Editor should concern some issue of importance on this campus, or should refer to issues raised in *The Greyhound*, and are limited to 500 words.

Two ways to submit a letter:

1. E-mail: greyhound@loyola.edu
2. Drop off your letter to Bellarmine Hall 01 (Gardens B)

The deadline for letter submission is Friday at noon for Tuesday's publication. Please include class year and major along with your letter.

GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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The Greyhound reserves the right to edit or reject any content it deems objectionable. Letters to the editor will be printed anonymously, but cannot be sent anonymously.

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Correction

In the Sept. 2 issue, *The Greyhound* erroneously referred to WLOY General Manager Brian Papajcik as the music director. In addition, it referred to an upcoming interview with Stephen Jones, which should have read Stephen Lynch. *The Greyhound* regrets this error.

The poverty problem in 958 words or less

Perusing through *The Greyhound* last week, Neil Mitten caught my attention with an extremely engaging article. Of particular interest was the following question he posed: "Why do so many live in extreme poverty amidst the wealth and plenty of America?" Poverty is an issue I am interested in and I thought a response would be appropriate. This particular question, however, is inappropriate to any discussion as it is biased. The real question that needs to be asked is, "Why are poverty levels the way they are and not any less?"

MATTFESTA



FESTA'S RANT

To be sure, poverty is a serious problem. More than half the world lives in complete and total poverty, particularly in the continent of Africa. Some millions in America also live in destitution. This is a global problem that needs to be dealt with. But this still doesn't answer the question as to why poverty is the way it is and not any less.

With regards to America, I think a discussion of economics is useful. Many people who consider themselves anti-poverty crusaders actually unwillingly advocate solutions that will exacerbate the poverty problem. For example, many claim that not enough affordable housing is being built and the government needs to do something about it. Let's examine that proposition.

Standard economic theory tells me that basic market transactions involve supply and demand. In this case we are talking about landlords and tenants. In the course of negotiation, sellers will try to get as much money as possible and demanders will try to pay as little as possible. Eventually an agreement is reached that satisfies both parties, rich or poor, and everyone who

demands a house *at the given price* can get one. Various prices for housing exist for both rich and poor. But this does not happen in major markets like New York and California. Why?

The answer is those who advocated for affordable housing in these areas won and received price caps on the price of rents that can be charged. What these caps do is distort the market by setting an artificial price lower than the market value. At a lower price, more people will demand housing and less people will be willing to part with it. For instance, if the market value a month for rent is \$1,000 dollars and I pass a law saying it cannot be above \$500, more people will demand these apartments then would otherwise: creating a *shortage* of affordable housing.

The situation gets worse when considering people who already own apartments. If an artificial price structure keeps the value of the apartment at \$500 instead of \$1,000 more people will be unwilling to vacate their apartment for others.

This market distortion also hurts suppliers of housing as well. Not every supplier is a greedy millionaire. Many landlords have families to support and bills to pay. These sellers will have more incentive to leave the market. Less incentive exists for more sellers to enter the market to create housing further increasing the shortage.

Price caps do not limit themselves to housing. Another example is the minimum wage. Minimum wage laws tend to hurt poorer workers instead of helping them. If the market value for a job is \$4.75 an hour and I pass a law saying it should \$5.15 an hour, I may be helping some people who are already employed, but I am dis-employing others. These lower-paying jobs often serve as a starting point in the job market. All one is doing is raising the unemployment rate among low-wage earners. Clearly, a rethinking of our anti-poverty programs can help alleviate *some* of the poverty problems, but not all.

Perhaps the main reason many people tend to remain in poverty is a woeful education system. To us suburbanites, our public schools tend to perform well precisely because our parents have enough money to send us someplace else if our school is not performing. Many of us here, including me, are products of this line of thinking. Unfortunately, this opportunity is not available to many of the inner-city poor. Poorer parents cannot afford to send their students somewhere else if the school is performing below snuff. I have heard horror stories about how hard-working poor parents went to parent-teacher conferences only to find out their teacher "forgot" to come. Many inner-city students cannot read at the appropriate grade level and have little to no knowledge of mathematics or science. How can we expect these students to perform in a job? When we add in factors such as rampant crime, drug use and the dissolution of the family we begin to see some of the root causes of the poverty problem.

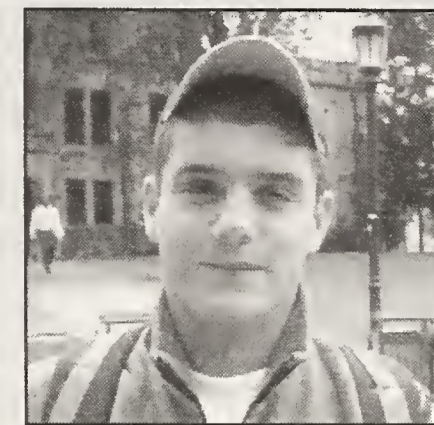
The problem is much worse globally. More than half the world is living on less than \$2 a day. Yet, for us students of economics, we are to believe that countries eventually "converge" to standard levels of living. For instance, many Asian countries converged to the U.S. standard of living after a couple of decades. Yet this convergent hypothesis does not hold true for many countries. Why?

While it is easy to blame America for hoarding all the world's wealth, this thinking misses the point. Much of the world is poor precisely because stable governments do not exist, no rule of law is enforced and no freedom is granted to citizens. Forget problems with the market, there isn't even a market! Yet again, nothing is being done.

Whenever the topic comes up, ideologues tend to cry foul at anyone who disagrees with them. Some fail to grasp or even want to understand why these problems exist in the first place. It is high time that this mentality changes.

On the Quad

What do you think about the recent removal of the SGA President?



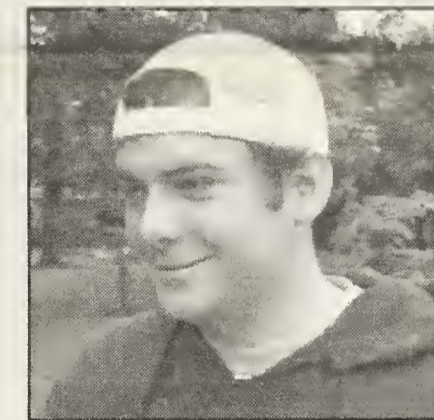
"I think that's uncool. He worked his ass off. One mistake shouldn't be that costly."

Marek Dudziak '06
Business Economics



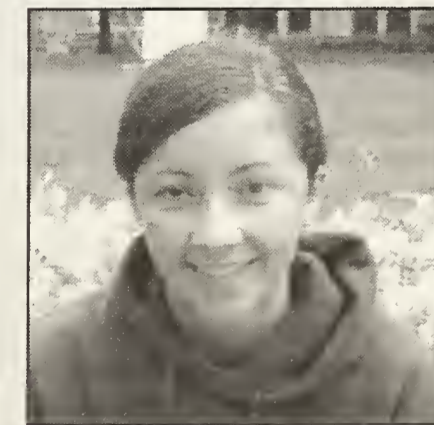
"I think it's bullcrap. I want him to be president again."

Erin Casey '04
English



"He knew everyone's name."

Ryan Melvin '04
Accounting



"I really don't know enough about it."

Jessica Koontz '07
Communications



"I think it's kind of stupid. Most of the campus drinks."

Tommy Witty '06
Undecided

Bite the bullet and cast the ballot

"The right of citizens of the United States, who are 18 years of age or older, to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of age." That quote comes directly from the 27th Amendment of the United States Constitution. Though ratified over 30 years ago, the existence of this amendment has

JASMINEJENKINS

been increasingly ignored with the passage of time. Although Americans in general give little regard to their own voting rights, my concern is for the sect of this country's eligible voters that has been overcome by apathy.

Of course I'm speaking of the 18-24 year-olds who never cease to astound poll workers everywhere by showing up to vote every year in record-breaking low numbers. In November of 2000, 45.4 percent of eligible 18-24 year-olds were registered to vote, and only 32 percent actually made it out to the polls. For this, however, we should be grateful because in 1998 (a non-presidential election year), 16 percent of this age group voted. What happened over the past 30 years that caused the socially-conscious, revolutionary young people of the 1960s and early 70s to raise an apathetic and politically clueless generation?

Far too often, I come across people who can easily tell me that Ruben Studdard is

the latest American Idol, but have no clue that William Rehnquist is the chief justice of the Supreme Court. MTV, though entertaining, has taken hold of a generation and eased away any fleeting thought of global awareness or political consciousness with the gentle refrain of Beyoncé's latest hit. We are swept into the fantasy world offered by mindless television and meaningless music. Our generation's political coma, however, cannot be totally blamed on television executives programming whatever will earn a buck. We, of course, have a personal responsibility to become involved.

"But why would I want to get involved? Politics has nothing to do with me," is a typical response of an 18, 19 or 20-year-old. And I can't blame them. Even those who do choose to make themselves aware of what's going on in American government are bombarded by the information that politicians are all too happy to offer about Medicare, Social Security and veteran's benefits.

Of course these things have nothing to do with me, a 19-year-old college student. In fact, they have a lot more to do with my grandparents and other senior citizens who vote regularly. Of the 18 million 65-74 year olds in this country, 76 percent were registered to vote in 2000, and 70 percent cast a vote that November. Politicians, despite what you may have believed, are pretty smart when it comes to getting elected; they know who's voting and what

they have to do to get their votes.

It is true that the issues of older Americans seem to be at the top of every political agenda, but issues facing our generation, especially college students, are very real and no longer deserve to be ignored. For example, recent Pell Grant deductions will make 84,000 students ineligible for certain types of federal financial aid next year, and though there is a battle to reverse these deductions, many congressmen believe they are necessary for rebuilding the economy. Also, Representative Howard McKeon of California recently introduced a bill, "To begin the process of simplifying the Federal student financial aid process, making it easier and more understandable for students and families to participate in Federal student financial aid programs." Financial aid isn't the only issue that college students should be concerned about. Tax reform, health care and national security affect us as well.

There is only one way to ensure that the leaders of this country hear our concerns and address them: we *have* to vote. Sitting idly by and refusing to participate in a government that allegedly doesn't have any interest in us will quickly get old and only lead to frustration. In the words of Ralph Chaplin, "Mourn the apathetic, throng the coward and the meek who see the world's great anguish and its wrong, and dare not speak." We don't need excessive amounts of money or publicity to be heard, just a ballot.

THUMBS

BY SYDNEY WILSON

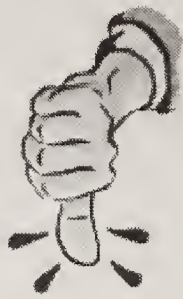
The Sun -- No, not the Baltimore newspaper. Remember that big yellow thing in the sky that occasionally shines down upon us? Well, it's back and it's better than ever!

Faculty enthusiasm -- Here at Loyola we are fortunate to have some of the most dynamic people as professors who make going to classes meaningful and enjoyable.

Get a Financial Life by Beth Koblinger - One of the most useful books that I read this summer on personal finance in your 20s and 30s. If you have been feeling a bit strapped for cash because of increasing school expenses (see Jenkins Lot) you should definitely check out this book. This easy-to-understand book includes topics all of us should be informed on such as the basics of banking, how and where to invest, how to manage credit card debt, paying off student loans, car insurance, IRAs and other various topics of interest to college students.

Late Night at Loyola -- One of our schools best events includes free shuttles to the Inner Harbor, midnight breakfasts, and Thursday night coffee house. Not only are a lot of the activities free, but they are actually fun. If you missed the festivities last weekend make sure to check it out at least a couple times this semester.

The Football Season -- The smell of the grass, the feel of the pigskin, men in tight pants, and the excitement of competition all point to one thing: NFL football. Get ready for some heated rivalries around campus as the lines are drawn between Jets, Giants, Eagles, and Ravens fans.



Drop/Add -- Although I was fortunate enough to add a class that I actually wanted to take, many other students were not as lucky. And while I am on the topic of class scheduling, I think we may be but one of a few colleges to not switch to online class scheduling. What is this? 1993?

Jenkins Lot -- I may be overreacting but the other day I could not find a place to park on the street so I was forced to park there to get to class on time. Much to my dismay, I had to pay \$8 to park for only two hours. Add that on to the \$300 for "convenience" parking on York and I may as well leave my wallet on a street corner instead of getting robbed on campus.

Poverty rate -- The new census shows that an increasing number of America's poor are children. For anyone who has not yet participated in the myriad of volunteer opportunities through the Center for Values and Services, make sure to stop by their table at the Student Activities fair.

Temperatures around campus -- The good news is that I have ruled out early menopause as the cause of my cold and hot flashes while sitting in class. The bad news is that while it feels like a snowman's paradise in Maryland Hall, it feels like Paradise Hotel in Beatty Hall. I'm sorry, but I literally have beads of sweat on my forehead it's so hot. I would not be surprised if a thunderstorm broke out in the middle of the Quad simply due to the collision of opposing cold and warm fronts in the academic buildings.

More Conversation, More Action with Diversity Core

Welcome back Loyola! It's that time of year again when meetings begin, homework accrues and buzzwords begin to float around. DIVERSITY is back!

In 2002 Loyola mapped out a five-year strategic plan for the campus and has chosen to place a much needed emphasis on diversity. This includes diversity inside and outside of the classroom dealing with

oppression and discrimination.

The BIG problem is that the lens of domestic diversity would be left out. In other words, the proposal as it stands fails in its perspective on diversity.

For us as students to fully appreciate diversity on a global level we must first understand our own diversity at home and how this is viewed by and affects the rest of the world.

The influence that America has had on the world has been unsurpassed in the last century and all eyes are watching us. The diversity course requirement must allow for the inclusion of courses that examine this complex relationship of America to the rest of the world.

Further, justice on the domestic level must also be included. If we do not understand prejudice against African Americans in the United States, how can we begin to understand the way the Aborigine people have been oppressed in Australia?

I wholeheartedly agree that global awareness and justice issues should be included in the requirement but I charge the Academic Senate to widen the focus of the proposal.

Many of my professors at Loyola have encouraged me to think beyond the scope of my experiences and make links and connections to other cultures and times.

To deny us the opportunity to make that link between ourselves and our world would be taking a step backwards from the goal of creating a diversity requirement in the first place. Furthermore, it would not be in line with the strategic plan.

So, my friends, ask your professors what they think about this. Voice your opinion; tell the faculty what you like to learn about. It's your education.

ALYSSA PRESTON

race, gender, sexual orientation, religion and culture, etc.

Specifically, the plan charges the faculty to "determine how the curriculum will further educate [the] students concerning global and domestic diversity."

Last year the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee began to examine ways to make the curriculum more diverse and began accepting proposals.

After much debate during the year, they finally accepted a proposal by psychology professor Dr. Jonathan Mohr.

On Sept. 23 the Academic Senate will begin to discuss the proposal for adding a diversity course requirement to the curriculum.

The greatest MYTH about this requirement is that it will only count as part of the core. This is not true. It

will be added to the graduation requirement, which means it can count for a major class as well. Classes would be ones with a significant focus on global and/or justice awareness.

"Global awareness would include courses that increase students' awareness and understanding of cultures and nations traditionally absent from the liberal arts programs."

For example, courses could focus on Asia, Latin America and Australia. Justice courses would be charged with increasing the students' awareness and understanding of justice, as well as injustice like prejudice,

Social Justice & Diversity Voice

Read about the proposal online at <http://www.loyola.edu/academics/governance/historical/senay03/Documents/>.

You know our name, let us get to know yours.

Join GREYHOUND

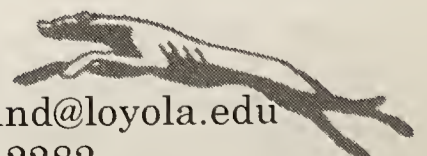
Meet us in our office at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday to discuss becoming a part of our staff.

Also, stop our table at the Student Activities Fair.

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Senior speculates on Loyola diversity

Well the corks have been popped, the congratulations doled out; Loyola is No. 1 in student living. Though this is something to be celebrated; after all, it is quite nice to have "palatial" housing and a pretty campus. Yet, while the administration celebrates the No. 1 ranking of our housing they seem to be forgetting that we were also

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I AM PAGLIACCI

ranked No. 3 in the country for homogeneity. For those of you who doesn't know what that means, I shall translate; we are the third-worst college in this country when it comes to diversity. Apparently the *Princeton Review* saw through Loyola's clever ruse of putting two African-American students on our community standards booklet and found it to be the shallow photo-op it was meant to be. It appears that as far as living on a campus that keeps striving toward the goal of diversity, we keep falling short of the mark. Which leaves the question, who is to blame for the lack of diversity on

campus? And what does diversity really mean?

It seems the administration has found diversity to be the buzzword they so desperately needed in attempting to appear to the college community as liberal and wishing for change. The word diversity has been thrown around at this school so often I have found it has lost all meaning. It has become a source of false promises and misplaced facades in order to assuage a grumbling student body.

While the administration claims diversity to be a core value of the Jesuit order, and has constantly drilled the word of diversity into the Loyola College population, they have yet to see that the students of this establishment are not all that abject to the idea of having more students of different ethnicity come to our college.

Yet, it is these very administrators who I find responsible for our lack of cultural, regional and ethnic diversity. Unlike the administration, the student body has been giving more than just lip service to the cause of diversity. We as a student body have made the best attempt possible to create a welcome environment for all ethnicities along with the help of Spectrum, the college population is becoming more aware of

students with alternative lifestyles. Yet, the place of which most preaching about diversity comes from is the administrators. They claim diversity to be a core value of Loyola College and the Jesuits.

Unfortunately, the student body can only do so much with what it has; we cannot control how many high schools hear about Loyola College, or possess the large amount of financial funds that the administration is privy to.

Furthermore, what is diversity? Perhaps if someone could give a concrete, definitive answer to this question maybe the higher-ups at Loyola would do something about it. Yet the concept of a diverse college remains elusive and abstract. For now, are we to speculate that if enough African-American students come to this college we will become diverse? Are we to judge diversity by our own standards or use the *Princeton Review* as a guideline?

Before Loyola goes any further in its endeavor to become a cosmopolitan college of diversity, we have to explore the meaning and purpose for diversity.

Until then, it seems the administration will keep using diversity as a value to instill to group of students who wish for real change at Loyola.

The best of both worlds

About three months ago I was pedaling a rickety bicycle through the quaint cobblestone streets of Leuven, Belgium, exchanging pleasantries with the locals, and shouting "bonjour" to my favorite shopkeeper as he toted his tray of fresh baguettes to the market.

You can insert the rest of the Disney-esque image here. Leuven was a fairy tale town, and I was a modern day Belle -- on wheels. Today I find myself thrust into a sea of strangers, most of whom think I'm a

MEGGINETTY

freshman. I'm not -- I'm just a senior who doesn't understand the difference between Wynnewood and Newman. I used to travel to Switzerland and climb the Alps alone; now I live in the "Henson House" with Kermit and a few other Muppets. Culture shock, some might call it, but it's not all that shocking.

I was expecting to feel somewhat out of place upon my return to Loyola -- a year can change people, places, even the name of your old dorm. I wasn't prepared, however, for all the self-discovery that would come after my European adventure had ended.

I didn't want to leave Belgium. If British Airways hadn't kidnapped me and flown me back to the United States, I'd be sitting in Leuven's Old Market right now, enjoying some of the world's finest beer with people who live life at a slower, more luxurious pace. Belgians savor a good brew and a tall tale. They'll sit for hours discussing literature, politics, and their favorite American bands (they're partial to Avril). They excel at life's minutiae: their trains arrive on time, their waffles are superb and their mastery of the English language would embarrass even the best-spoken American. All of these details create a distinctly rich culture that I drank in (at times, quite literally) for several months, only to feel as dry and empty as the hot July day I landed back on American soil. I've been back for a while, and the fairy tale seems to have reached its bittersweet conclusion, leaving me utterly confused about my loyalties, my political views and my identity as an American citizen and Loyola student. I suspect that many other study abroad students are experiencing the same sort of inner turbulence, and I'm equally convinced that there are even more "stay-at-home" students that are tired of hearing about it.

So, as a senior (whom you might take to be a freshman), I intend on making the most of this "new" experience: reacquainting myself with old friends and roommates, rediscovering all that Loyola and Baltimore has to offer, and, most importantly, remembering to roll with the punches. So, I may not be up-to-date on my campus trivia. Hell, I may even order my cab driver to take me to "Favorite's Pub and Grill" for Senior Mug Night -- he laughed at me, by the way. But as long as I can laugh too, and never forget the important lessons I learned last year, I'll be okay.

I've seen war through the eyes of another country. I've seen life through the lens of another culture. I can certainly see myself back at Loyola, enjoying what hopefully will be the next-best year of my life.

Maybe the fairy tale isn't over. Maybe it is possible to have both worlds -- to take the memories with you, but to embrace all the change that's before you.

So, if you see me biking across the bridge one day, humming some cheesy Disney tune, don't be afraid to sing along. You'll make this "freshman" feel right at home.

AmeriCorps cuts mean loss of those who serve

By JANE EISNER
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

(KRT) -- In June, when word of the dramatic funding crisis threatening the nation's premier service program was seeping out of Washington, I received a phone call from Hong Mei Li. The 22-year-old Philadelphia resident had just finished college and was deferring graduate school. She was accepted into a program for a doctorate in chemistry to teach science for two years in a tough school in Baltimore.

She was following the script that breathes life into the American dream every time we think it is fading. Family emigrates from China. Works hard. Succeeds. Wants to reach out and help others.

"People think that kids from underprivileged schools don't have potential," she told me. "It's not true. My family is an example. We didn't have anything, and we did well. Now I have this urge to help out the school system and make a big impact. As much as I grow, I will give back."

But Hong Mei Li was worried. Her two-year stint in the classroom was sponsored by Teach for America, which uses AmeriCorps funding to offer an education grant to each member after a year of work. And AmeriCorps was facing budget cuts that threatened its very existence. Would her grant survive?

I listened, and frankly, thought her concerns overblown. George and Laura Bush had gushed over Teach for America. Surely it would be protected.

Besides, the education grants were so modest, the need so undeniable. Our nation does not exactly have a surplus of well-educated, enthusiastic people willing to teach in the most-distressed schools.

How wrong I was. Even the acclaimed Teach for America has not been spared from the thoughtless politics in Washington right now. The program was told last month that it would receive no AmeriCorps funding this year.

That means Hong Mei Li and more than 3,000 other recruits will be forced to forgo their modest reward for serving their nation.

Perhaps this would be easier to accept if Teach for America had been singled out. Not so. City Year lost more than half of its

AmeriCorps allocation and will have to eliminate education grants for as many as one-third of its members. The National Association of Service and Conservation Corps learned just last week that it faces a 62 percent cut in its award budget.

At a time when the cost of higher education is climbing faster than the poolside thermometer, especially at the

“ Maybe the Bush twins can afford to perform the two years of service their father has requested without the modest compensation offered by AmeriCorps, and the incentive of an education award to help pay for college or pay off a loan.”

public colleges and universities most Americans attend, Congress is foolishly killing a worthy way for many young people to finance some of their education. At a time when they are heeding the President's call to serve in record numbers, the President himself is doing nothing while his comrades on Capitol Hill strip his words of all credibility.

The AmeriCorps funding crisis caused by accounting errors, partisan pettiness, and, mostly, an over-abundance of those who want to serve has meant that efforts to tutor underprivileged children, clean up parks, and provide homeland security in many communities have been eliminated or scaled back. Affected community groups have protested more loudly this summer than the Bush administration ever anticipated.

Even in cases where the award will be paid, it's only \$4,725, a value that has been diminished by inflation. The dollar amount has not been increased since 1994, when AmeriCorps began.

Back then it was expected to pay for a year at a public institution; now it will barely cover a semester at the main campus of

Penn State.

Still, it means a great deal to many of those serving. And contrary to the zealous, ill-informed critics of AmeriCorps, who love to decry it as some sort of welfare for yuppie kids, this cutback is hitting a struggling America with the force of a late-summer storm.

Of the 24,000 young men and women enrolled in NASCC, for instance, 55 percent come from homes with annual incomes of less than \$15,000. Half don't even have a high school diploma. They are people like Rick Schosield, 20, whose juvenile parole officer referred him to a NASCC program in Ohio where he's been working in a state park and straightening out his life.

"I wanted to be the first one in the family to go to college," he told me. "Now I found out they no longer have the education award. ... It's kind of like being cheated."

Maybe the Bush twins can afford to perform the two years of service their father has requested without the modest compensation offered by AmeriCorps, and the incentive of an education award to help pay for college or pay off a loan. But to expect most young Americans to make that sacrifice is the height of arrogance.

"I feel very dis-appointed," said Beth Boucher, 22, a new City Year corps member in New Hampshire who was hoping the education award would help her pay off more than \$20,000 in college loans. "We aren't rich people. We're willing to volunteer our time. And now this small amount of money is being held from us."

A 100-hour "round-the-clock" demonstration of support for AmeriCorps will begin at 1 p.m. on Tuesday at various sites on Capitol Hill. With speakers from as far away as Alaska and Mississippi, the event is designed to underscore the grassroots support for national service when there's still time for Congress to make amends for the mischief it has caused.

And, perhaps, still time to reverse the painful disillusionment of young people like Beth Boucher and Rick Schosield and Hong Mei Li, who hear national leaders exhort in one breath and take away in another. I hope this sorry episode hasn't diminished their idealism, their drive to better themselves and the communities they serve. They deserve much more than we're giving them.

hairspray

City celebrates arrival of Tony-winning musical

By KATE DENOYER
STAFF WRITER

The Tony Award-winning musical *Hairspray* is based on Baltimore filmmaker John Waters' 1988 movie about a chubby teenage girl who aspires to stardom, winning a spot on a local TV dance show in 1962 and evoking serious racial controversy in the process.

Newcomer Marissa Jaret Winokur as Tracy Turnblad and Hollywood legend Harvey Fierstein as Edna Turnblad head up the original cast in this foot-stomping, knee-slapping spectacle that returns to its roots in Charm City this month in a very big way.

"Because the musical celebrates what is quirky about Baltimore, we thought we'd help people celebrate the musical that celebrates their city," says Mike Evitts of the Downtown Partnership, a non-profit organization organizing *Hairspray* Days Downtown.

The eight-time Tony-winner and 10-time Drama Desk winner runs at the Mechanic Theatre Sept. 9-21. In honor of this, the Downtown Partnership has organized three weeks of special events at parks, markets, shopping centers, museums, restaurants and bars throughout the city.

Highlights include the grand re-opening of the Hollywood Diner, now under new management, on East Saratoga Street on tonight.

The diner will be celebrating *Hairspray* with a special menu all day long, as well as costumes, photo-ops with Hollywood look-alikes and classic rock & roll.

Enjoy a great view of the city from 27 stories up when you head up to the Top of the World Observation Level, beginning tomorrow until Sunday, Sept. 21, and receive "Two for One, Hon!" when you bring your ticket for *Hairspray* at the Mechanic Theatre.

The 400 block of West Redwood Street (between Eutaw and Paca Streets) will be hopping during the Block Party tomorrow, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Enjoy food and drinks, plus take a tour of the Hippodrome Theatre at the France-Merrick Performing Arts Center, Broadway's new home in downtown Baltimore beginning in February 2004, all for \$20.

Other outdoor events include the free Picnic in the Park on Friday from noon to 2 p.m. in Preston Gardens (across from Mercy Hospital). Listen to *Hairspray*-style music as you enjoy your lunch.

There's no reason anymore to gripe about the high cost of admission to the Baltimore Aquarium. On Friday starting at 5 p.m., admission is free if dressed '50s-style. The beehive will be worth it because you can stay until 10 p.m.

Instead of spending another Saturday in Fell's Point or the Inner Harbor, check out the Second

Annual Pigtown Festival Saturday, from noon until 5 p.m. in the 800 block of McHenry Street behind the B&O Railroad Museum.

Located on the rail line where the B&O Railroad used to ship livestock, the neighborhood is now one of the most racially and economically diverse and integrated communities in the city.

"This will be a great event for college students looking to explore a neighborhood they may never have visited," says Evitts.

This free event features pet pigs loping through the cobblestone streets, food and drinks, arts and crafts, and live reggae jazz soul music. Who knows, you could even be crowned Miss Pigtown in the Pigtown Pageant talent show!

For a free museum visit, head to the Walters Art Museum on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the "Eternal Egypt" exhibit "to learn about the history of outrageous hairdos from the queens of Egypt to the hons of Baltimore."

Is your "Darren's Dance Grooves" tape getting a little old? Head over to the Eubie Blake Cultural Center on Monday, Sept. 15, for a dance lesson by Eric Anthony, a cast member of the original *Hairspray* production. Learn the Madison and other dances made famous by the musical.

If you're interested in what goes on behind the scenes of

Hairspray, spend an evening at the Mechanic Theatre with the creative team behind the musical.

John Waters and Marc Shaiman, who penned the music and lyrics for the show, and Scott Wittman, lyricist, will share personal stories and experiences. Tickets start at \$25; call 410-481-SEAT for more

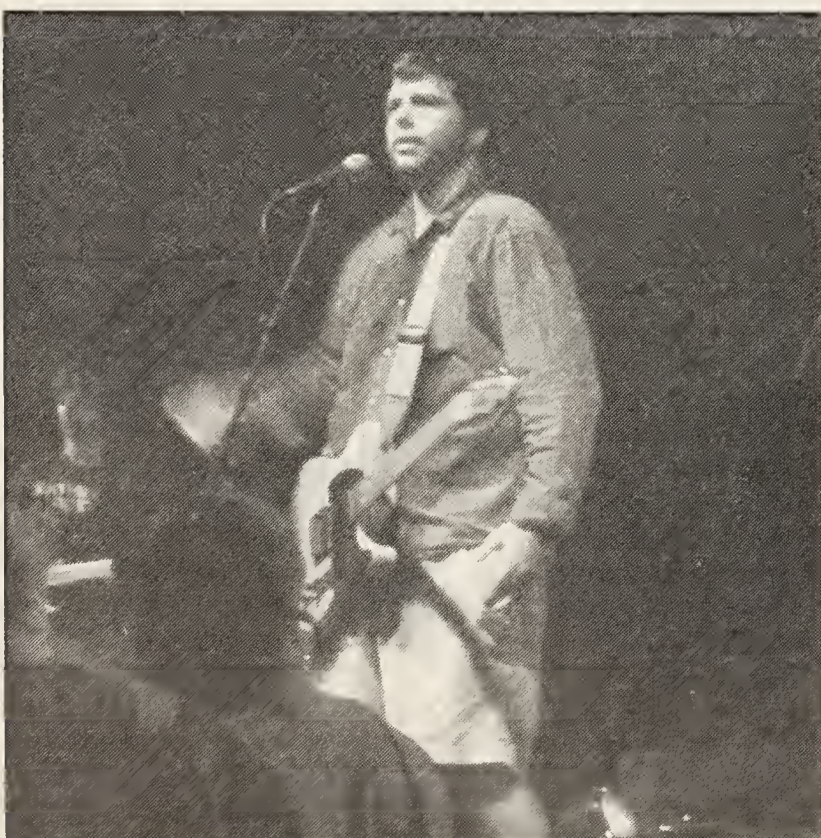
information.

If the show itself is what you're looking for, Student Activities will be offering a limited number of tickets for \$25 and \$50 for the shows on Friday, Sept. 19, and Saturday, Sept. 20, on a first come, first served basis beginning Monday, Sept. 15.



PHOTO COURTESY OF HAIRSPRAYONBROADWAY.COM

Harvey Fierstein as Edna Turnblad in the Broadway production of *Hairspray*. The touring company of the musical comes to Baltimore this month.



LAUREN WAKAL/GREYHOUND

Virginia Coalition frontman Steve Dawson entertains the crowd in McGuire Hall Saturday night.

Virginia Coalition rocks McGuire, helps open college's Initium Week

By LAURA GLEASON
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Say this much for Virginia Coalition, they put on a great show. In fact, they were so great that they had Loyola students do-si-do-ing and yee-hawing in McGuire Hall Saturday night. Fancy that.

Virginia Coalition (or VACO, as their friends call them) was handpicked by the SGA to play during the college's Initium Week, which runs until Saturday.

VACO consists of Andrew Wonder (vocals/guitar/percussion), Steve Dawson (vocals/guitar), Paul Ottinger (keyboards/percussion/bass guitar), Jarrett Nicolay (bass guitar/banjo) and John Patrick (vocals/drums).

The five guys hail from Alexandria, Va. (hence the name, folks) where they all went to the same high school. The band formed in 1998 and since has released three albums independently.

Touring, however, is their Swan Song. They have played with such artists as Counting Crows, Dave Matthews Band, Guster, Dispatch and Ben Folds Five among others, and at venues including more than 50 college campuses and various festivals, nightclubs and special appearances.

About 400 Loyola students took advantage of the free concert and came out on Saturday night. While most were unfamiliar or only vaguely familiar with the band's

work, the remarkable stage presence of the band got the crowd excited very quickly.

VACO's music can best be described as ... well, it's really kind of hard to describe it. A mix of pop, rock and go-go, one could pick out influences of and similarities to any number of popular musical groups. The mellow and eclectic sounds of groups like Dave Matthews Band, the easy rhythms of reggae and the bizarre energy of punk all seemed to meld together to produce a pretty unique and definitely funky vibe.

The musicianship of Virginia Coalition is another thing you don't see that often. Keyboardist Ottinger was amazing. He was the

continued on page 12

Animal Magnetism

The Greyhound uncovers the little-known treasures of Baltimore, beginning with the Baltimore Zoo

BY LIZ GENCO
BUSINESS MANAGER

OK, so we've all been there. Boy meets girl in statistics class. Girl makes eyes at boy across the room while professor drones on about means, medians and modes. Boy finally gets up the nerve to ask girl out. Boy takes girl to dinner and a movie. Fabulous first date, right?

Wrong. Seriously, it's boring, bland, and not all that inventive.

People, you live in Baltimore. Baltimore, "Charm City," the "City That Reads," whatever you'd like to call it, is a great city, maybe even the "Greatest City in America" if you believe what's written on bus stop benches. So why can't we come up with something a bit more interesting than chit-chat and popcorn?

Well, here you go. *The Greyhound* is setting off on a tour of the city, stopping every two weeks at a new and interesting place in the city. Each of the places we'll visit will be a place great for a first date, or just a fun Saturday afternoon excursion to break up the monotony of reading ancient philosophy.

The interesting Baltimore spot of the week: The Baltimore Zoo.

A BIT OF BACKGROUND: The Baltimore Zoo is located at the southern edge of Druid Hill Park. The park is in a bit of a dilapidated area. Basically, it's not one of those places where you should be running alone at night. Aside from that, it's a great piece of green in the city.

AND NOW ON WITH THE SHOW: Here's the top 10 reasons

why going to the zoo is cool ...

The bobcats -- One of the first exhibits in the park, the bobcats were literally eight feet away from us and were so tiny that even I, the girl whose love of animals extends only to pigskins and cheeseburgers, started saying "Aww ... look at the cute little bobcat." Boys, take note, showing a girl that you're interested in cuddly jungle cats is a surefire way to get a goodnight kiss.

The monkeys -- The Zoo has two sets of monkeys: one when you first walk into the park (the gibbons) and an entire Chimpanzee Forest in the Africa section. Trust me on this, steer clear of the Forest. It's a small house that was about 95 degrees inside, and smelled like, well, zoo.

The climbing wall -- For an extra \$3, you can go up the climbing wall. OK, I know it's free at the FAC, but this is cool and outdoors, and ladies, what better way is there to show your date that you're fabulous than by beating his ass up a giant rock?

Leopard Lair -- There's a large leopard and a small leopard, and they occasionally fight. There's nothing like a leopard's growl to make you jump three feet in the air.

Otter Pond -- Denis Leary does this bit where he talks about having all the animals line up so we can determine which ones to eat. He asks the otter what it does, and the otter says, "I swim on my back and do cute little human things with my feet," and Leary says, "You're free to go." When the cow steps up, Leary says, "Get on the truck you're a baseball mitt."

This is all I could think of when we saw the otters, and I smiled for

the rest of the afternoon.

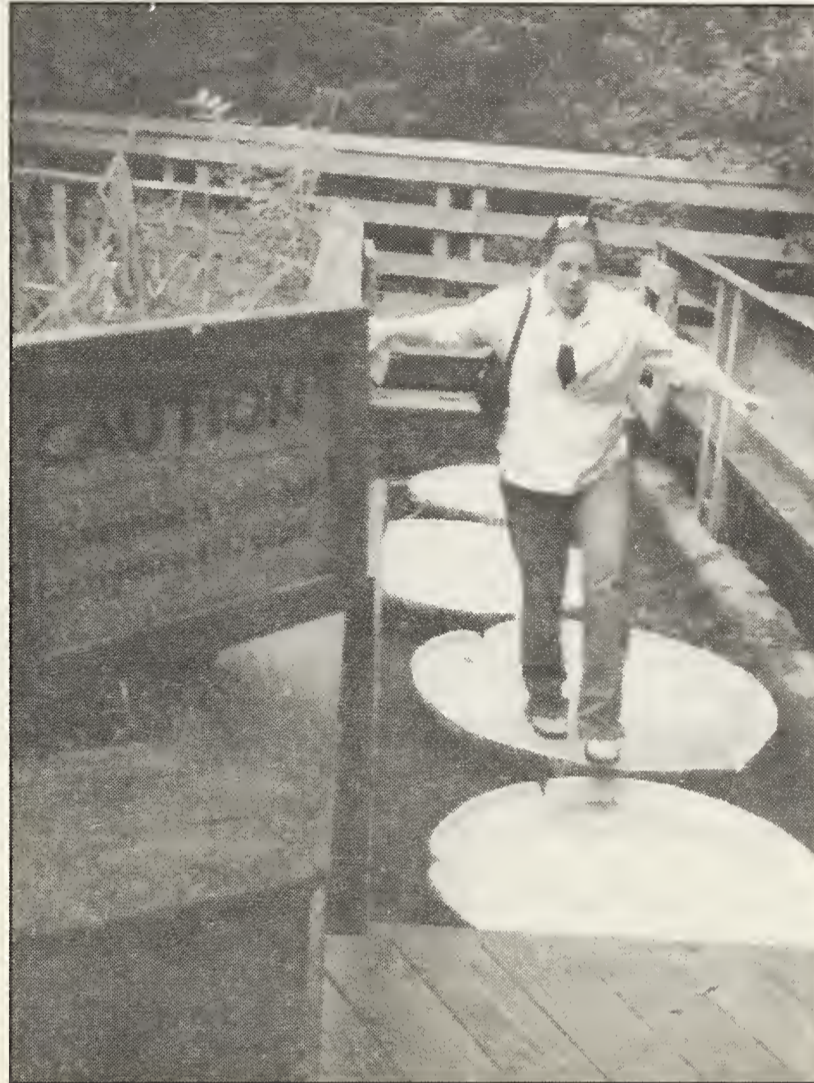
The Farmyard, Part 1 -- The farmyard was cool because they have a donkey and a Sardinian goat in the same pen. My companion Kate told me that the donkey resembled the one from *Shrek*. The goat was bloated and had floppy ears. Good times were had by all.

The Farmyard, Part 2 -- All I'm gonna say is, "Bella." The Zoo's pig likes to sleep, but if you step up to the pen and holler her name, she comes waddling out. It's simultaneously the most ugly animal on the planet and the cutest thing in the world as you watch it kiss the glass where your hand is.

The Bullfrog Jump -- Inside the Children's Zoo is the Lyn P. Meyerhoff Maryland Wilderness area. While telling you all about the environment of Maryland, it provides all sorts of fun kiddie activities. One is the Bullfrog Jump, where you see how far you can jump in comparison to the 15-foot range of a bullfrog. Kate topped off at four feet. I'm almost certain I hit four and a half. I think the 4-year-old behind us jumped six feet, hence the "Children's Zoo" part.

The African Watering Hole and Aviary -- No rhinos or zebra to be seen, but some great members of the gazelle family ran all over the place in the watering hole, along with huge ostriches. The aviary was kind of cool, although I'm a bit wierded out by the fact that you can walk on the pathway with a bird walking next to you. I prefer my zoo animals separated from me, thank you very much.

The "I know I'm 21, but I'm going to act like I'm 5" section of the Children's Zoo -- This includes the giant lily pads that you can jump across (which was my personal favorite), the giant oriole's nest that you can sit in, the turtle shells you can try on (I don't know who had more fun, Kate, or the two kids who joined her on their bellies in the shells), or the giant tree (sadly, the tree



KATE DENOYER/GREYHOUND

Step out into your wild side, visit the zoo and feel like a kid again.

slide had been temporarily shut down, which was the one bad thing about the trip). After seeing an exhibit on tree life, including snakes and millipedes and tree frogs, you climb up a staircase and exit out the top, where you can ordinarily slide down and continue on the path.

RATING: First the bad news: the signs leading into the zoo are kind of confusing. Second, we apparently arrived at the animals' naptime (around 2 p.m.), which was a bummer because we missed a lot of the animals on our first go-round, and on our way out of the park, it was near 5 p.m. and everyone was being fed, so we missed them again.

As a result, the giraffes were disappointing because they were inside and the elephants didn't come anywhere near the pathway because it seemed like they were

standing at the zookeeper's entrance waiting for dinner. A thought for those venturing out: I'd say get there as close to noon as possible.

We took a good three hours to canvas the entire place, and that included an extended chat with the most gracious zookeepers from the Children's Zoo. Now the good news: the Zoo gets bonus points for their extremely knowledgeable staff (who literally spent 30 minutes talking to us about the bloated goat), the free tram rides around the park (we took it on the way out; it comes in handy when you're tired and trying to walk uphill) and free parking (always a plus). Overall, only minus a half. The Zoo gets four and a half stars.

PRACTICAL INFO: Adult admission into the zoo is \$11, which is great because you can literally walk around for hours on end. Ladies, be forewarned, this is not a place for skirts. And be sure to wear com-fortable shoes, no heels, it'll just get ugly by the end.

To get there, take I-83 South to the Druid Park Lake Drive exit. Follow the detours to 28th Street. Make a left onto Sisson Avenue, and a left onto the 29th Street ramp. Make a right onto Druid Park Lake Drive, and follow the signs to the zoo.

ANY IDEAS?
Know of an undiscovered Baltimore treasure? Tell us about it via e-mail at greyhound@loyola.edu



The Baltimore Zoo is home to one of the largest populations of African penguins, also known as the jackass penguin.

KATE DENOYER/GREYHOUND

Virginia Coalition brings its eclectic sound to Loyola *Initium events continue this week*

continued from page 10

antithesis of those keyboard players who continuously play the dominant note in time with the drummer.

This guy was all over the stage, singing along, sweat pouring from his forehead. At one point it looked certain that his keyboard was going to collapse. He also played percussion, a throwing whole body into it as well.

There were a lot of little quirks that made Virginia Coalition fun. An elaborate bongo drum set was a major part of several songs, with Wonder performing all sorts of tricks to warp the sounds coming from them. For one song about Louisiana, Dawson's home state, Wonder strapped a washboard onto his chest and played that.

The band played songs from each of their three albums, including several from their newest release, *Rock & Roll Party*. The songs ranged from slow to up-tempo and branched styles from salsa to rock to country.

The drummer did a pretty good impression of a country-line dance caller on one particular song. They also covered some '80s standards to the delight of the crowd, including Toto's "Africa" and The Buggles' "Video Killed the Radio Star".

In just under two hours, Virginia Coalition managed to thoroughly entertain 400 college students, not an easy feat by any means. The fact that they did it for free was merely a bonus.

Initium Week continues until Friday with

several special events planned for the Loyola community. Today at 4 p.m. on the Quad, campus clubs and organizations will be represented at the Student Activities Fair. This annual event is the best place to start looking for ways to get involved at Loyola.

Tomorrow the Center for Values and Service will hold their annual community service fair in McGuire Hall at 11 a.m. Student coordinators from the Center will be on hand to educate students about how to get involved, both on campus and in Baltimore. Also tomorrow night, join Fr. Ridley in the Fourth Floor Programming Room at 7 p.m. for coffee and conversation.

On Thursday, Loyola marks the second anniversary of Sept. 11 with a candlelight peace vigil on the quad (rainsite: Alumni Memorial Chapel) at 8 p.m. The Chapel Choir will perform musical selections and members of the Loyola community will offer their reflections to commemorate the day.

Following the vigil, Dan Ferrari, Bosses Brave and more will headline a special outdoor coffeehouse on the Quad.

On Friday, the official start of the school year is marked with the Mass of the Holy Spirit in Alumni Memorial Chapel. Classes are cancelled afternoon so that students can attend the service and the lunch on the quad that follows.

Also on Friday, comedian Stephen Lynch will entertain students in Reitz Arena. Tickets are \$7.

Initium Week concludes Saturday with individual events for each class.



PHOTO COURTESY OF FOX SEARCHLIGHT PICTURES

Kate Hudson and Naomi Watts play sisters dealing with love, life and everything else in the City of Lights in James Ivory's *Le Divorce*, in theatres now.

Le Divorce undoubtedly a chick flick, but not all bad

America and France have a love-hate relationship with sex, Hermes bags, and each other in James Ivory's *Le Divorce*.

Isabel Walker flies to Paris to help out her pregnant sister, Roxy, and literally walks in as her brother-in-law, Charles-Henri, walks out.

Amidst the trials and tribulations of dealing with an over-emotional and bewildered pregnant sister, weekly lunches with an entire family of French in-laws, keeping a valuable family heirloom out of the cheating husband's hands, and working as a gopher for a famous writer, Isabel still finds the time to discover why Paris is known as the city of love. The story was adapted from Diane Johnson's novel of the same name by directors Ivory and Ruth Prawler Jhabvala.

Academy Award-winner Kate Hudson gives a fantastic performance, as usual, as Isabel. Although the Euro-trash haircut, frankly, was unnecessary.

The Ring's Naomi Watts is an interesting paradox as Roxy. The two blond bombshells play well off each other. Watts also conveys very clearly the difference between the native French and the Americans who merely live there. Thierry Lhermitte is remarkably sexy as Edgar Cosset, Roxy's older, married uncle-in-law with whom Isabel has a very cool and calculated affair with. Cosset's character is like something out of a romance novel, with his bachelor pad in the city, expensive taste in everything, and smooth as silk suaveness in life.

Mathew Modine makes a few brief but important appearances as Tellman, husband of Magda, Charles-Henri's other woman. The supporting cast features a slew of familiar faces: Sam Waterston and Stockard Channing as Roxy and Isabel's parents, and Thomas Lennon of MTV's "The State" as their brother. Glenn Close plays famous author Olivia Pace, Isabel's boss and mentor.

Stephen Fry, a representative of Christie's auction house and Bebe Neuwirth, a museum curator, add to the interesting array of talent. Several familiar faces from the French cinema scene round out the stellar cast.

The story takes an interesting look at the contrasting cultures of France and the expatriate Americans living there. Americans are viewed as being over-emotional, rash and without manners, while they view the French as cold, detached, and apathetic, "of course" being the answer to absolutely anything they hear, from the

weather to scandal.

The areas of interest for the two cultures varies as well. At the weekly Sunday family dinners, the in-laws will discuss anything under the sun, especially the scandalous, but will go blatantly out of the way to avoid any mention of money.

It is well-known that Europeans tend to be better informed about American politics than the Americans themselves, but the degree to which some of the family follows the well-publicized affair between a married California senator and his mistress is

DEIRDREMULLINS



COMING DISTRACTIONS

surprising. On the other hand, when the scandals happen to them, the family just adopts a "but of course" attitude and goes about business as usual.

I cannot personally say whether the stereotypes are true. Also, not having read Johnson's novel I cannot adequately judge how faithful the movie is to Johnson's portrayals of her characters.

Being an American film, the bias is there and occasionally recognizable. But in fairness to the screenplay adaptors, neither culture comes out looking incredibly pure. Scandal shakes the foundations of any family, regardless of nationality.

The story is very amusing to follow. The dialogue has a good pace, the action moves along fairly steadily, there's lots of romance and sex -- off-camera, but still a good way to fill up audiences -- and even a suspenseful scene involving guns and national monuments in the film's latter half.

However, the ending falls flat. The good pacing and artful storytelling trails off and the last few minutes are spent following a symbol of the end of an affair, as the symbol floats around the rooftops of Paris. The ending is wrapped up as neat and clean as you knew it would be when you entered the theater, but this is not a surprise or disappointment. The disappointment is in how it gets that way.

Le Divorce is without question a chick flick. Everything from the themes it explores to a three-minute monologue on scarves is designed to appease the girls in the audience. A great movie for a girls' night out or to torture your boyfriend when he gets out of line.

ATTENTION: SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS AND SENIORS

DO YOU WANT TO GET INVOLVED IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

The Student Government Association (SGA) is looking for an enthusiastic, motivated, intelligent and well-respected student to fill the position of Vice-President, and this could be YOU!

Duties of the Vice-President include assisting both the SGA President and the general Executive Cabinet in the fulfillment of their responsibilities. The Vice-President also serves as President of the SGA Assembly and is a voting member on the Loyola Conference, the college's governing body.

Interested parties can pick up applications in the Office of Student Activities beginning on Friday, September 12th.

All completed applications will be due back to the same location no later than 3 PM on Friday, September 19th.

ABSOLUTELY NO INCOMPLETE OR LATE APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Resident Assistants, CVS Student Coordinators and those interested in becoming Evergreens for the 2004-2005 academic years may not apply.

For more information on the duties of the Vice-President, please visit the SGA website at www.loyola.edu/sga or contact Frank Golom, SGA President, at ext 2268 or fgolom@loyola.edu.

Despite its title, Brand New offers fans a fresh listen with sophomore album

BY BRENDAN NOWLIN
MUSIC CRITIC

The boys in Long Island's Brand New need not worry about a sophomore slump. *Deja Entendu*, the band's follow up to 2001's *Your Favorite Weapon* is such an improvement upon their debut that its title is just plain ridiculous.

If the foursome is trying to tell us that their newest record (whose title means "already heard") is similar to the material they were writing two years ago, they are certainly pulling a fast one on us.

This band has done a lot of growing up since their debut, and the evidence is clear upon even the first listen of *Deja Entendu*.

Where singer Jesse Lacey sounded like New Found Glory's Jordan Pundik on *Your Favorite Weapon*, he sounds like Elliot Smith or Conor Oberst (of Bright Eyes) on *Entendu*. Simple hooks are replaced with smarter, less safe acoustic chord progressions and layered with alluring effects.

The absence of hooks on this record is completely intentional. "I wrote more postcards than hooks," Lacey discloses on "I Will Play My Game Beneath the Spin Light," a song whose tongue-

in-cheek lyrics mirror Cursive's "Art is Hard."

Lacey's lyrics, which certainly served as the strong point on the band's debut, are even more clever and inspired this time around. Though the occasional song about heartbreak does surface on *Entendu*, songs about awkward sexual encounters and self-loathing make this follow-up a much deeper dive into the conscience.

"The Quiet Things That No One Ever Knows," the record's first single, boasts a chorus that will stick in your head for days and a music video that is just as intelligent as the song itself. The word on the street is that you can catch it on MTV during the three early morning hours in which the network actually plays music videos.

Just beneath where the band thanks God, friends and family in the liner notes, they list bands that they suggest the listener check out. It is no surprise that bands like Built to Spill, Modest Mouse, the Smiths, Coldplay and Eliot Smith grace the list; the boys have been listening to some very smart music recently and it shows.

The album's opener, "Tautou," an apparent ode to *Amelie*

sweetheart Audrey Tautou, is only 1:42 long and is as strong as any other song on the record: "I'm sinking like a stone in the sea / I'm burning like a bridge for your body."

"Play Crack the Sea," which finishes up *Entendu*, is definitely the most beautiful song on the record, composed entirely of acoustic guitar and layered vocals: "This is the end / this story's old but it goes on and on until we disappear."

It even closes with an allusion to the Beatles' "Day in the Life:" you don't hear that on every Vagrant record these days.

There is a reason that this band was just picked up by Dreamworks Records; they show an unbelievable amount of promise,

and *Deja Entendu* serves as the proof.

Clocking in at just under an hour, Brand New's sophomore effort beats any recent emo

release into the ground, and maybe by the time they release a third album, that ridiculous three letter word of a label will no longer be necessary.



PHOTO COURTESY OF RAZOR & TIE RECORDS

The Long Island-bred band Brand New re-enters the music scene with its second release on Razor & Tie Records, *Deja Entendu*.



**Hear The New CD From
A Perfect Circle,
"Thirteenth Step"
Before It's Released!**
Primo's
September 11, 6-7pm

Receive a limited edition APC button and poster when you pre-order the CD

Prepaid copies of "Thirteenth Step" CD can be picked-up from the Bookstore on 9/16/03

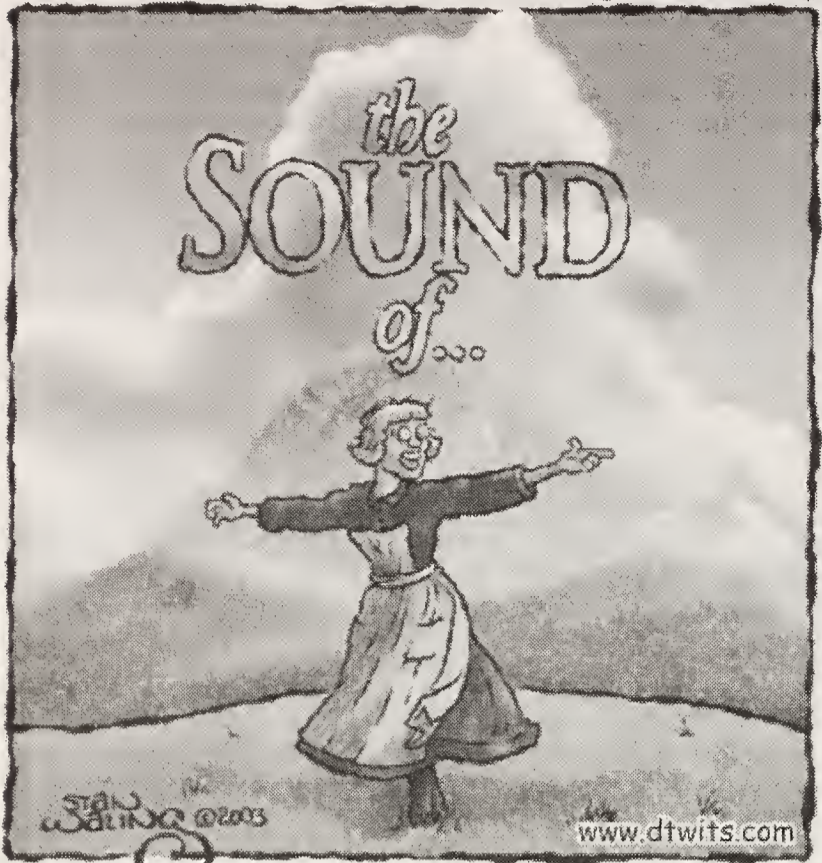


aPerfectCircle.com



DITHERED TWITS

by Stan Waling



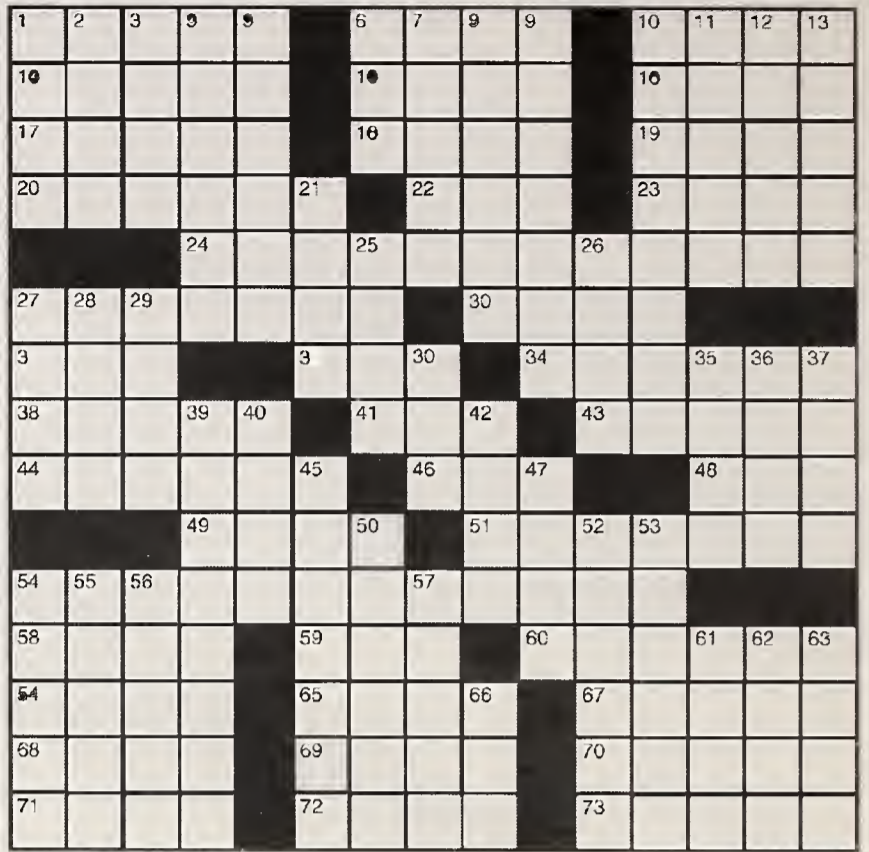
... Julie Andrews with one foot caught in a badger's hole. A motherless clan of rabid mountain badgers devour every ounce of flesh and bone. Hilarity and song ensue.



Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Casing
 - 6 Furthermore
 - 10 Impersonator
 - 14 Conical shelter
 - 15 Boyfriend
 - 16 "Penny _"
 - 17 Greek letter
 - 18 Links' vehicle
 - 19 Adorable
 - 20 Phony
 - 22 "My Gal _"
 - 23 Pub pints
 - 24 Take care of business?
 - 27 Quality of being obvious
 - 30 Mix
 - 31 Do wrong
 - 32 Sushi fish
 - 34 Scheduled
 - 38 Shortstop Walt
 - 41 Pat
 - 43 Conductor Seiji
 - 44 Greek poet
 - 46 Actor Erwin
 - 48 Chaney of "The Wolf Man"
 - 49 Lollapalooza
 - 51 Keys open
 - 54 Meteor
 - 58 Closely confined
 - 59 Kilmer of "The Doors"
 - 60 City on Lake Ontario
 - 64 Noncleric
 - 65 Footnote wd.
 - 67 Spanish missionary
 - Junipero
 - 68 Hankering
 - 69 Ray of "God's Little Acre"
 - 70 " _ Gantry"
 - 71 People in general
 - 72 Origin
 - 73 Smelting residues

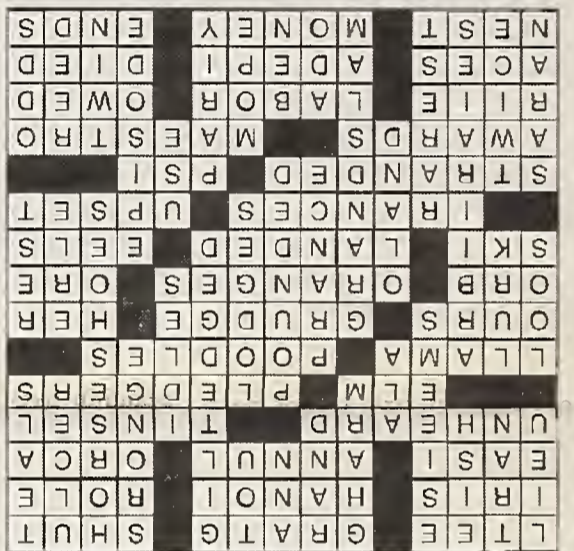
- DOWN
- 1 Station
 - 2 Skirt edges
 - 3 Dueling sword
 - 4 Bean or pea
 - 5 Opening bars
 - 6 Opening letters
 - 7 Minimum
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09/08/03

Solutions to last week's puzzle



Aries (March 21-April 20). Pay close attention to financial decisions and new business information this week. After mid-

love are now on the rise; expect quick flirtations and passionate overtures from potential lovers.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Close friends or lovers may this week test your recent statements

or promises. Areas strongly affected are family obligations, traditional values or loyalties between loved ones. Don't be unnerved; romantic trust, open discussions in the home and shared goals will soon return.

Leo (July 23-August 22). Later this week spend extra time with romantic partners or loved ones. Someone close may not fully understand your recent interest in new or exotic social activities.

Virgo (August 23-September 22). Over the next few days boldly expressed opinions will strain

long-term friendships. Avoid the role of mediator, if possible, and remind loved ones to remain silent. Expect lovers and friends to offer encouragement, support and wisdom. Pace yourself, however, and wait for reliable promises. Private tensions may be high.

Libra (September 23-October 23). Business and financial demands now increase. Beginning early Tuesday, and lasting over the next seven weeks, expect work partners to demand fast results and clarified records. For many Librans this will involve a quick reshuffling of paperwork or a revised definition of duties.

Scorpio (October 24-November 21). Light romance and sensuality may soon create a powerful new direction in your life. Early this week loved ones may reveal a complicated love affair or physical attraction. Unattached Scorpions may find that a close friend

challenges their romantic interests or offers unreliable information.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21). Sentimentality is a strong influence this week. Before Thursday expect friends and lovers to be highly focused on past accomplishments or outdated relationships. Some Sagittarians may also encounter the return of an old friend or lover.

Capricorn (December 22-January 20). Early Tuesday a close friend may be unusually distracted by a new love interest or workplace flirtation. Romantic promises are positive but also premature: expect quick social reversals over the next 7 days.

Aquarius (January 21-February 19). Introduce positive attitudes and fresh activities into the workplace this week, if possible. After Saturday rest, discuss home renovations with

loved ones and plan short-term financial strategies. A realistic time schedule for large purchases is needed.

Pisces (February 20-March 20). Monday through Thursday a friend or lover may wish to discuss past family events. Although group disputes are easily resolved, loved ones may still feel privately discouraged. Offer emotional support but avoid acting as mediator: social negotiations will not prove reliable.

If your birthday is this week ... Over the next few weeks watch for a steady increase in romantic, social and creative interests. Enjoy unique encounters but wait for predictable promises: new relationships may be temporarily unreliable. Controversial business practices, new employment proposals and revised career strategies are highlighted for much of 2004. Remain dedicated to established goals.

HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

week a family relationship may be briefly strained by public criticism or cancelled social events.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Many Taureans will encounter a sudden promotion or revised deadline. After Thursday a long-term friend needs to vent their social or romantic frustration. Advocate an improved lifestyle. Dramatic changes will prove necessary.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Over the next few days romantic invitations will be difficult to resist. New intimacy and rekindled



SPORTS

SEPTEMBER 9, 2003

THE GREYHOUND

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UMBC bests LC in Battle of Baltimore

BY PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's soccer team lost a hard fought 2-1 game against UMBC in the finals of the Battle of Baltimore Classic held at Towson University on Sunday afternoon. UMBC's suffocating defensive limited Loyola's offensive attack and sent the Hounds home with their first defeat of the season.

"The second half, I thought UMBC closed the game down," said Loyola head coach Mark Mettrick. "The problem that they posed, we couldn't solve offensively."

Derek McElligott took a pass from Danny Mongello and beat Loyola goalie Greg Peters 10:56 into the game to give the



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Jay Joyce challenges to win a ball right by the UMBC goal during UMBC's 2-1 victory Sunday afternoon. This was Loyola's first-ever loss to UMBC.

MEN'S SOCCER

Retrievers the early lead. Loyola quickly responded. Senior captain Steve Coleman delivered a great ball to Kevin Nash who rifled a shot past UMBC goalie Andy Marchica to tie the score at one.

Three minutes after Loyola tied the game, UMBC quickly took back the lead. This time McElligott did the passing, finding his teammate Michael Joseph, who proceeded to fire a shot past Peters.

Loyola missed two chances to clear the ball and this failure came back to haunt them as Joseph's goal ended up being the game

winner.

The Hounds best chance to tie the game in the first half came when Mark Donnelly dribbled through defenders and slipped a beautiful pass to freshman Omar Alfonso right in front of the net, but Alfonso couldn't pull the trigger on the shot.

Alfonso trickled the ball weakly towards the UMBC goal, and the

shot was easily saved by Marchica.

The second half of the game was played with lots of intensity and a number of skirmishes broke out throughout the half. Loyola caught a break when the biggest of these skirmishes broke out and UMBC forward Marco Angelini was given a red card and ejected for the last 11 minutes of the game.

Once a player receives a red card the team is not allowed to replace them with another player and has to play the remainder of the game a man down.

The Hounds could not take advantage of the extra man even though they had a number of corner kicks and possessed the ball the last 11 minutes. Loyola

continued on page 18

LSU shuts out Hounds

BY MIKE MEMOLI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

After cruising to its first win of the season, the women's soccer team again fell victim to its inexperience as the team finished 1-1 at the LSU Tiger Classic in Baton Rouge, La.

Sunday against host Louisiana State University, the Hounds (1-3) held their ground against the undefeated Tigers (5-0) for over 85

LOYOLA	0
LOUISIANA ST.	2

minutes, before surrendering two goals in a losing effort.

"We dominated the game. We pretty much had the flow of play but just couldn't put it in the net," said junior goalkeeper Erica Niemann, who stopped three shots in the defeat.

LSU's first goal came with 4:35 remaining in the game. A call that Loyola thought was in their favor turned out to be an LSU free kick, and Stacy Bishop scored her ninth goal of the season to break the shutout.

"It was a great shot, we were just caught off guard," Niemann said.

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Golf second at Colgate Shriver wins individual title

BY PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's golf team started their season with a second place finish at the Colgate Invitational and freshman Will Shriver won the individual tournament in his first collegiate event. Loyola finished behind Binghamton, who played great golf as a team the entire weekend.

"Team wise, I'm very pleased with our performance," said junior co-captain TJ Shuart. "It was a great start to the season and gives us a lot of momentum that we can

build on."

At the first tournament, Shuart played number one singles, Jeff O'Brien number two, Scott Zielinski number three and freshmen Will Shriver and Tommy Villani at four and five respectively.

The Hounds started the tournament and the season off on the right foot by posting some impressive scores. Shriver led the way shooting an incredible two under par, 70, in his first day playing for Loyola. Shuart and Villani also had good days for the Hounds by shooting a two over par 74. Zielinski and O'Brien both

struggled the first day, shooting an 81 and 83 respectively. Since the four best individual scores count, having to count an 81 hurt the team a little bit.

Both Zielinski and O'Brien rebounded from a shaky first day to post very solid second

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Volleyball winless at Navy Tourney

BY PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola College women's volleyball team continues to take its lumps early in the season, losing three matches at the Navy Trident Classic in Annapolis, Md. this weekend. The three losses put the team's record at 0-7 this season before their first home game of the year, tomorrow night, against Bucknell.

The Hounds started the tournament on Friday night against the host of the

VOLLEYBALL

tournament, Navy. The Mids earned a hard fought four game victory 30-26, 31-29, 22-30, 30-23 in a match that saw a lot of close games. The second game was the turning point of the match. Navy's ability to win that game and take a 2-0 lead made for almost an insurmountable hole for Loyola to dig themselves out of. Loyola did not go away quietly winning game three 30-22, but they did not have enough left in the tank to complete the comeback, losing game 30-23.

The second game of the tournament pitted Loyola against Robert Morris, who already defeated the Hounds this season.

Robert Morris was in complete control of the match from the outset winning the first game 30-20. Loyola made the next two games more respectable losing 30-24. Megan Bell, last year's Northeast Conference Player of the Year, had 11 kills, 14 assists, three service aces and nine digs to lead the Colonials. Becky Corb led the way for the Hounds with 14 kills, eight digs, one block and one assist.

In the final match of the tournament, Loyola lost to Eastern Kentucky University convincingly in three games 30-21, 30-19, and 30-20. Eastern Kentucky is a quality team and won all three games in the tournament defeating Loyola, Navy and Robert Morris.

After not winning a game in two highly competitive tournaments to open the season lack of confidence might be an issue for the team, but this is not the case.

"We're still very optimistic about the season," said Cobb. "The teams we are playing will make us much more prepared when the MAAC season begins."

The MAAC schedule does not start until October so the Hounds still have time to develop and come together as a team.

"I think we are going to come out really strong when the MAAC schedule starts," said senior captain Megan Maguire.



GREYHOUND PHOTO ARCHIVE

Meghan McCarney goes for the block.

2003 COLGATE INVITATIONAL

Name	School	Score
1 Will Shriver	Loyola	143
2 Seth Kaplan	American	144
2 Sean Cusick	Colgate	144
2 Paul Selvaggio	Iona	144
5 Brad Mouton	Binghamton	145

Athlete of the Week: Junior forward Kevin Nash



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Kevin Nash looks for the ball during Loyola's 2-1 loss against UMBC. Nash tallied Loyola's lone goal in the defeat.

By KRISTY BURROUGHS
MANAGING EDITOR

With names such as Reb Beatty and Niall Lepper dominating the headlines of men's soccer during their tenure at Loyola, junior Kevin Nash did not wait long before taking the spotlight after their departure.

His first two seasons at Loyola, Nash has always had a reputation for scoring goals in clutch situations, but now he has taken it

to a new level. In the first two games of the season, Nash managed to net the game-winning goals against Navy and Syracuse, both under the intense pressures of overtime.

Against the Orangemen, ranked 22nd at the time, with just under two minutes remaining in the first sudden death period, Nash led the Hounds to their first win connecting on a header off of a corner kick by freshman Danny Wheelan, scoring the only goal of the game.

During this game Nash sat out for the entire second half and was inserted back into the game at the beginning of the first overtime period. It did not take him too long to get readjusted though.

At their second game, less than a week later, the Hounds defeated Navy, 2-1, in the first round of the 2003 Battle of Baltimore Classic.

Within the first five minutes, freshman Omar Alfonso put the Hounds on the board with a ten-yard kick from the right, but it would not be until overtime when the first round of the tournament could be secured. Off of a pass from senior Jay Joyce, Nash managed a breakaway and goal to win the game.

After going through two seasons without starting regularly, Nash may have defered to his older teammates concerning leadership. This year being a starter and an upperclassman, he has changed his ways.

"We're a pretty young team," said Nash. "We only have two seniors, and I'm pretty much a leader now that I have a starting

role, which I wasn't expecting. I really have to lead on the field too now, as well as off the field."

Although Loyola did not manage to defeat UMBC in the finals of the tournament, the only goal recorded by the Hounds would be from Nash, who scored in the upper right corner from an impressive 25 feet out off of an assist from senior Steve Coleman.

With such scoring recorded for the first three games of the year, Nash's shot percentage currently stands at 66.7 percent, well above average, and number one on the Loyola team.

Though perhaps overshadowed in the limelight in previous years as an underclassman, Nash has not shied from the amount of effort needed on the field. Even his freshman year, he was named to MAAC's All-Rookie Team after tying for fifth in points at Loyola and playing in every game.

Prior to coming to Loyola, Nash contributed to the Bridgewater-Raritan High team's victory in the New Jersey state championship, was selected to the second-team all-state and second team Group IV all-state in soccer and racked up 80 points over his high school career.

Coming to Loyola was not a difficult decision and was one that he made after he visited the school before committing Loyola.

"Loyola is a great school academically. We came on my visit and I liked just hanging out with the guys and the coach. It just seemed like a good fit for me," said Nash.

Hailing from Bridgewater, N.J., he began playing soccer at a young age, beginning

to kick around the soccer ball at age three.

"I used to go watch my father and I just really started playing with my brother fooling around. I started playing really serious when I was about 5 or 6," said Nash.

Growing up, Nash did not focus on just one sport, but he tried his hand at baseball, wrestling as well as soccer.

"He brought me up playing a couple of sports, didn't pressure me into soccer though, he just let me pick one and I picked this," said Nash.

Nash's passion and love for the sport has not wavered since then, perhaps it has gotten even stronger.

Whenever anyone watches a Loyola soccer game they can easily recognize the intensity of Nash's face. He always gives it everything he has on the field and is always looking to find a way to help contribute to the team, whether it be "just trying to hold the ball up, getting the ball to me and then working off of me, spreading the ball out, and trying to get the ball to everyone else," said Nash.

All the individual accolades he receives are nice, but his primary concern is helping the team win games. Even though this year's team is young, the goals of the MAAC powerhouse do not change.

"Our main goal is to go to the National Tournament again by way of winning the MAAC Championship and if not that then we can get the automatic bid," said Nash. "But our goal is to win the MAAC Championship down in Florida this year."

Sports Editor Pete Davis
contributed to this article.

Women run to second place Men finish sixth at Salisbury meet

By PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

The cross country teams at Loyola College got off to a positive start to their season with the women placing second and the men sixth at the Seagull Invitational in Salisbury, Md.

Battling strong competition and hot, humid weather, the Hounds displayed lots of promise for the upcoming season.

The women had a number of strong individual performances, highlighted by senior Adrienne Blauvelt's second place overall finish. Blauvelt finished the 6K race with in an impressive 22:54.40.

Loyola also had a number of other runners turn in solid performances at the meet as six other runners finished in the top 20 of the tournament. Senior Grace Wetzel finished in sixth place while freshman Andrea Rovegno had a great first meet finishing in eighth place overall.

"It was a little intimidating at first, but the seniors and captains definitely helped us out," said Rovegno.

Junior captain and last year's top runner Jackie Truncellito finished in 11th for the Hounds.

"I think we did really well," said Blauvelt. "We definitely have a lot of depth, the new freshmen look really good and the underclassmen have also really stepped up."

On the men's side, a sixth place finish may not have been where they wanted to start the season, but the team was very optimistic about their performance.

"I was happy with how we performed," said senior captain Jeff Hasenauer. "Everyone put forth a great effort and no one quit, which showed a lot of character."

Junior James daSilva led the way for Loyola finishing in 10th place with a time of 26:48.03. Jon White and Perry Salonia had the next best finishes for the Hounds coming in 43rd and 47th place, respectively.

"I think it was a solid performance by everyone," said White.

While both teams were optimistic after the first meet, they know that a lot of work still has to be done to achieve their team goals.

The women's team has high expectations coming off a successful campaign last season.

"Our goal is to do as well and even better than last season to prove to everyone that last year wasn't a fluke," said Blauvelt.

The women also hope to win the MAAC Championship this year, which was one goal they did not accomplish last season.

The men's team also hopes to improve on last year's results and get into the top three in the MAAC.

"We want to improve on last year's position and with the incoming freshmen and the sophomores on the team, I think that is doable," said Hasenauer. There are many meets left in the season for both teams and lots of time for improvement.

The next meet is this weekend at McDaniel College, where the Hounds will face several highly touted Division III schools who will provide good competition for Loyola.

Even though there will be several Division III schools at the meet, it is not guaranteed that Loyola will dominate. Most of the Division III schools that will be participating in the meet are highly ranked in their respective division. The possibility is there though for the Hounds to have a very successful meet.

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Tennis serves up success in West Virginia

By PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola College women's tennis team started their season last weekend playing in a tournament in West Virginia. The tournament featured several quality teams and enabled the players to get plenty of match experience before the real season begins.

"This is probably the best competition that we'll see all year," said head coach Rick McClure.

The team took eight players to the tournament and each player played at least two singles matches and also played doubles. Gina Turturiello and Claire Najour won the C Flight Doubles Tournament by defeating teams from West Virginia, UMBC, Army and finally James Madison in the finals.

In B Flight Doubles Amy Nitch and Jessica Libatore beat American in the first round in three sets and then lost to Villanova in the second round.

Carolyn Pilkington and Kaitlyn Russo

played in Flight A doubles and lost both of their matches to West Virginia and James Madison University.

In singles, the Hounds had some success winning matches, but the experience garnered from these matches will be what pays off for them. Junior Caitlin LaRocca lost to a player from Villanova in the first round and then lost to someone from James Madison in the first round of the consolation bracket.

At number seven singles Lauren McGraw beat a player from Dayton in round one and lost a tough three set match, 7-5, 3-6, 10-2 in a third set super tiebreak.

Number six singles Claire Najour lost in the first round to a

player from West Virginia in three sets but proceeded to advance to the semifinals in the consolation bracket before losing a tough match to James Madison.

Jessica Libatore played at number five singles and lost to James Madison in the first round, but also won two matches to reach the finals of the consolation bracket.

In the finals she lost a hard fought battle

to a player from Pittsburgh in three sets. Gina Turturiello won her first match against Dayton, 7-5, 6-4, but lost her second one to West Virginia in straight sets.

Amy Nitch defeated a player 7-5, 7-5 and lost her next match to Army 5-7, 6-1, 11-9.

Carolyn Pilkington lost her two matches to Villanova and James Madison. Finally, Kaitlyn Russo lost to Bucknell and Villanova both in straight sets.

The women return as strong group of players to this year's team, only losing Colleen Ruane to graduation. This is an important year for the Hounds because they have four seniors on the team that contribute. The team will have to find recruits to take the place of the seniors this year and having a successful season this year would go a long way in doing so.

Both tennis teams begin their fall season in the next few weeks. They both have difficult non-conference matches, but these matches will surely prepare them for the MAAC schedule.

Even though the spring season is more important, the fall season is usually a good indicator of what level of success the team will have that year. If the team has a strong fall season that usually means that they will be playing well when the spring schedule comes around. The fall also gives some younger players a chance to prove themselves to the coach in hopes of receiving some more playing time.

The fall is also helpful for doubles teams giving them a chance to become familiar with your partner and being able to learn their tendencies. This will prove extremely valuable as the season progresses, especially during MAAC play.



GREYHOUND PHOTO ARCHIVE
Loyola women's tennis team started their season last weekend in West Virginia.

Young golf team ready for big year

continued from page 15

day scores. Zielinski fired a 73 and O'Brien chipped in with a 74 for the Hounds. Shuart and Villani each shot a respectable 76 contributing to the team's success.

As impressive as all of those scores were, freshman Will Shriver undoubtedly stole the spotlight. Shriver managed to shoot a one over par 73 helping him secure the individual title beating out three other golfers from American, Colgate and Iona.

"He's been playing really well this summer and he continued it at the first tournament," said Zielinski.

"I'm not surprised considering how well he played over the summer, but to do what he did in his first tournament was a great performance," added O'Brien.

This year's team has the potential to be better than last year's team that won the MAAC Championship in convincing fashion. With the addition of Shriver and Villani and only the departure of one senior from last year's squad Loyola has the potential to do well at every tournament and is certainly capable of winning some tournaments this year.

As well as this group played this week, the lineup is not set in stone for the rest of the season. This week all of the juniors on the team will travel hoping that someone besides Shuart will establish themselves as a consistent player who can be counted on for future tournaments. After this week a more consistent lineup is expected.

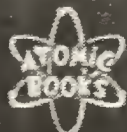
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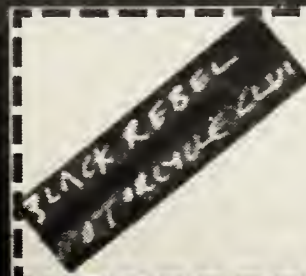


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LC routs Mcneese St.

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Just over two minutes later, LSU's Artie Brown scored unassisted to solidify the victory for the Tigers, a regular SEC contender.

As was the case the week before against Miami, Loyola had several scoring chances but failed to find the back of the net. Freshman Carolyn Kennington had three of

WOMEN'S SOCCER

the Hounds' five shots on goal. She and rookie teammate Courtney Arikian each had four shots, keeping LSU goalie Robyn DesOrmeaux on her toes throughout the game.

"Their keeper made some good saves and we didn't put chances away that we could have," Niemann said.

Loyola outshot the Tigers 8-3 in the first half, but LSU turned the tables in the second with a 9-2 advantage, including their two goals.

The story was much different Friday against a young McNeese State program. The Hounds scored all five of their goals in the second half and stifled the opposing offense, pounding the Cowgirls with a 23-3 shooting advantage.

Kennington and junior Ellen Sroka each scored two goals, with Kennington breaking the ice in the 52nd minute after a scoreless first half.

"The two halves were mirror images of each other," said head coach Joe Mallia. "There wasn't much of a change [from the first half]; we just finished our shots."

Jeannetta McGettigan tallied an assist on Kennington's second goal, coming 27:32 in the second half. Senior Katie Elliot scored next, followed by Sroka's two goals in the 82nd and 84th minutes, respectively. Junior Leigh Ann Mastrini also had an assist on the day.

The Loyola back line was impenetrable throughout both games, with only two shots on

goal mustered by the Cowgirls Friday, both stopped by Niemann.

After opening the season with two southern tournaments, the Hounds return to Maryland this week preparing for a local contest on Saturday against American University at 1 p.m. The team looks to settle down from a hectic early schedule and build on the lessons learned over the first two weeks.

"We still have a lot of young people who we're asking to take an important role, so it's taking time to adjust to the level of play and the intensity," Niemann said. "That's why we have to be patient and let things get sorted out as the season goes on. Each time we're playing we're getting better."

"Right now we're playing well," Mallia said. "It's about finding a way to win, and when we do, it's going to become contagious."



Erica Niemann recorded a shutout against McNeese.

GREYHOUND PHOTO ARCHIVE

College Football: Focus on the good

After an off-season about as tumultuous as an episode of Jerry Springer, it seems as though the actual games of the NCAA football

JOHNGUZOWSKI



O-VER-TIME

season are no longer the main attraction. Academic fraud, coaching scandals, and other problems dominate the headlines of the sports page. But take my advice: forget about the bad and look for the things that make college football great.

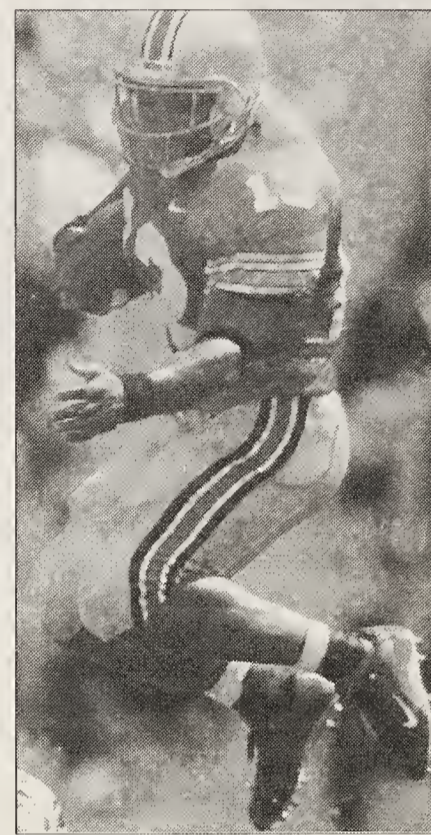
Try as hard as you can to forget about these two words: Maurice Clarett. In case you missed it, over the summer Clarett was accused of academic fraud, for a class he took in the spring semester. A professor gave Maurice and several other Ohio State football players oral examinations that were not offered to the rest of the class. A media circus ensued and it looks as though Clarett will not be playing for the defending champs this year. But forget about him.

Instead, take a closer look at another Ohio State player, Craig Krenzel. Though not as highly touted other college quarterbacks, Krenzel led the Buckeyes to an undefeated season, a national championship, and the team is off to another great start. Krenzel's on field leadership is the best in the nation. It's not always pretty, but he gets the job done. Even without Clarett, they will be tough to beat.

Forget about the off-season troubles of former Washington coach Rick Neuheisel. The coach was fired after it was revealed that last year he participated in an NCAA basketball pool. One of the highest paid coaches in college sports was reduced to volunteering to coach high school football because doing something that people across the entire country do every year. Forget about the Neuheisel saga.

Focus on this upcoming season's Heisman Trophy battle. As it was last year, there is no clear cut favorite. Could Miami star Kellen Winslow take the trophy even though he plays tight end? What about Virginia Tech running back Kevin Jones? Or Miami running back Frank Gore? Watch out for my personal choice North Carolina State quarterback Philip Rivers.

Most importantly, focus on the games. We all saw Saturday why



PHIL MASTURZO/KRT

Forget about Maurice Clarett and all the other scandals.

college football is so great. Anyone who watched the Fighting Irish and the Hurricanes stage huge second half comebacks know that each and every week you can find games like that. Miami is just that good that they can lose players left and right to the NFL Draft and not miss a beat. Notre Dame found a way to win the types of games that they won Saturday. Some people can say it's luck and that sooner or later things will even out for them, but Ty Willingham has proved that he is a good

coach, and good teams find a way to win games like those.

Try not to think about the recent escapades of former Alabama coach Mike Price. Price was hired in the off-season to lead the Crimson Tide in a new direction. Instead, he was led into a neighborhood strip club, while intoxicated. He was fired, without getting a chance to coach a game for Alabama. Price claims he was "too drunk to remember" what had happened. Sounds like an excuse one of my roommates would make. Do not waste any more time thinking about Price.

Instead, keep your eye on the most exciting team in the nation and my sleeper pick for national champion, Virginia Tech. They have Jones, a Heisman Trophy candidate at running back, and a battle at the quarterback position between Bryan Randall and Marcus Vick, Michael's younger brother. Watch out for the Hokies, who I think will surprise a lot of people when they play Miami in early November.

Try not to pay any attention to the new yellow jerseys of the Oregon Ducks. These things are so ugly they look like the creator of SpongeBob Squarepants designed them. Instead, think of the blue and gold of the Notre Dame Fighting Irish, or the red and white Oklahoma Sooners garb, both great traditional jerseys. When you turn on your TV to watch games this fall, just push the mute button if the downright horrible Brent Musberger comes on. For good broadcasting, tune into the ESPN Thursday night games with Mike Tirico. And if you are watching ESPN College Gameday, just plug your ears when Lee Corso is jabbering like an idiot, and then listen in to hear what Kirk Herbstreit has to say.

Take it from me: if you try to block out all the seemingly bad things of the college football scene, it will make for a much more enjoyable season.

Men split two games in tourney

continued from page 15

received one more break when UMBC defender Marcus Gross received his second yellow card, which equals a red card with 17 seconds left in the game. The ensuing free kick was saved by Marchica ending Loyola's reign as champion in the Battle of Baltimore.

"It's the third game of the season and I hate to lose, but we have a whole season ahead of us," said captain Steve Coleman. "The game's done and it's in the past and it can be a good building point from here."

UMBC's victory over Loyola marks the first time the Retrievers have defeated the Hounds in history. UMBC had been 0-17-2 against Loyola before Sunday's championship game.

"We didn't create any chances even though we tried to put three forwards in, we tried to play with one or two in the back, tried to go

man-to-man all over the field," said Mettrick. "I think with a bit of experience we could have probably been a bit more composed to try to break them down better."

With such a young team, there are going to be games like this. The only way that a team will be able to grow and mature is from experience. The team is going to learn from these past few games to prepare for upcoming competition. By understanding the team's weaknesses in these losses, the team hopes to improve.

In order to get into the championship game, Loyola defeated Navy 2-1 in overtime. Once again, Kevin Nash provided the overtime heroics scoring the game winning goal off a pass from Jay Joyce less than three minutes into the overtime period. Nash also scored the game winning goal in overtime against Syracuse the week before.

"Jay Joyce won the ball and

started attacking on the side and their defender committed and I slipped through a little hole and Jay got it to me and I took a touch and was patient with the ball," said Nash.

Loyola took an early lead when freshman Omar Alfonso scored his first career goal off a great setup from Coleman.

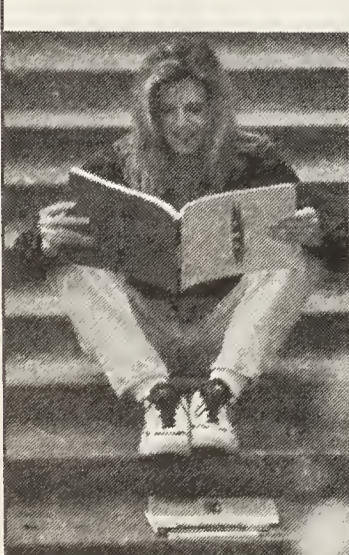
Later on in the first half, Navy tied the game when Matt Sanchez took a pass from Jamie Coyle and put the ball past Peters. The game remained scoreless until overtime when Nash scored to put the Hounds in the final.

The Hounds return to action this Wednesday when they travel down to College Park to take on the University of Maryland Terrapins, who are ranked number one in the country. This will be a daunting task for a young Loyola team, but the experience they will get will be invaluable as the season goes on.

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The database is searchable by region.
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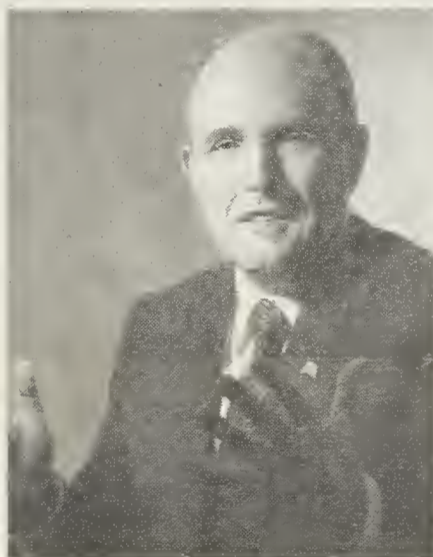
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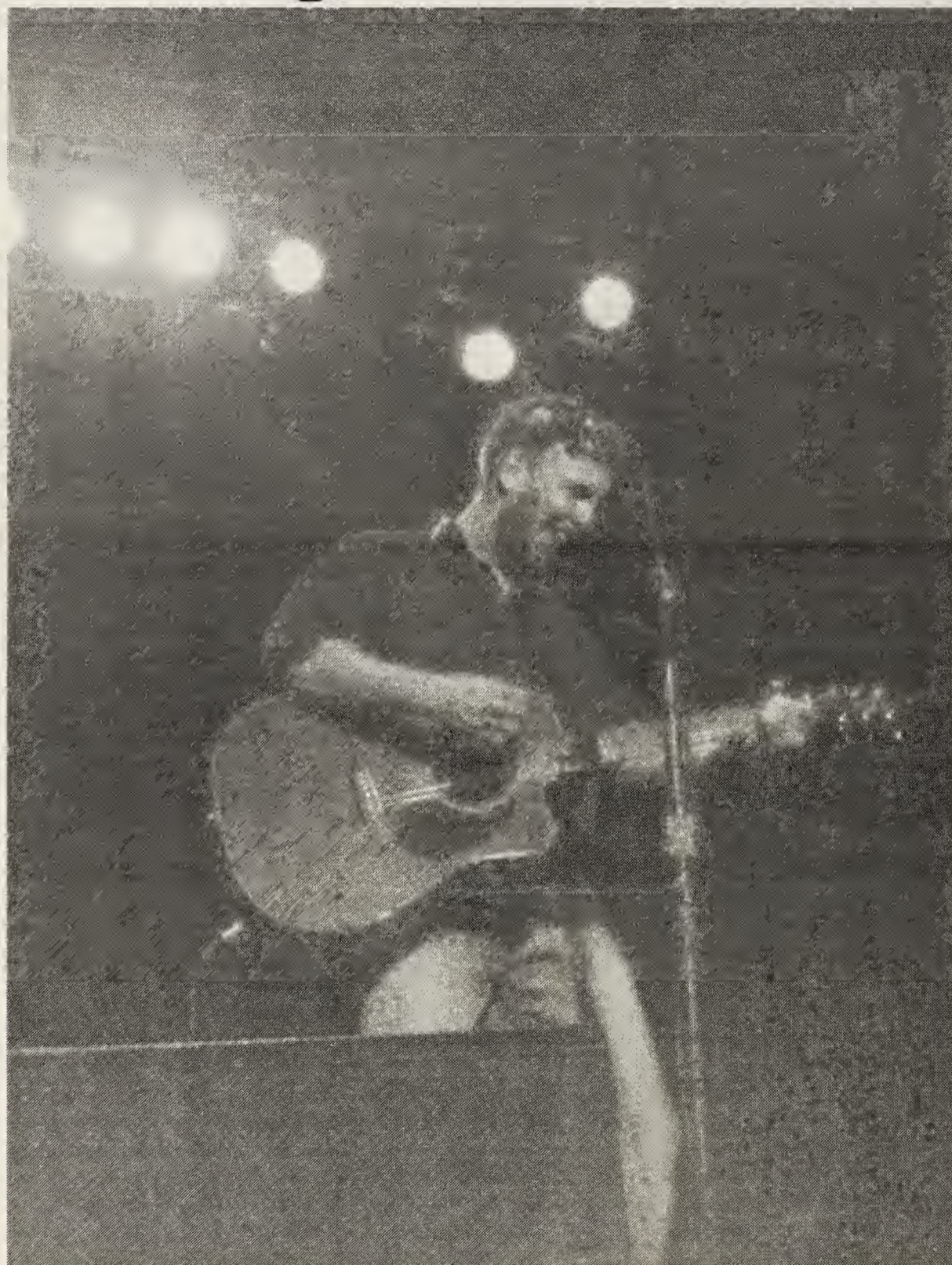
SEPTEMBER 9-15

TODAY9	WED10	THU11	FRI12	SAT13	SUN14	MON15
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Student Activities Fair 4 p.m., The Quad (Raindate: 9/16) • Spectrum Meeting 8 p.m., St. Peter Claver Multicultural Lounge 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Service Fair 11 a.m., McGuire Hall • Career Center Open House 12-2 p.m. - Freshmen 2-4 p.m. - Seniors • Questions & Coffee with Fr. Ridley 7 p.m., Fourth Floor Programming Room 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Candlelight Peace Vigil 7 p.m., The Quad (Rainsite: Chapel) • The Coffeehouse Featuring Dan Ferrarl, Bosses Brave & more 8 p.m., The Quad (Rainsite: Reading Room) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mass of the Holy Spirit 12 p.m., Chapel • Comedian Stephen Lynch 9 p.m., Reitz Arena 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Women's Soccer at American 1 p.m., at AU • Senior 250s 6-10 p.m., Quad • Matrix Reloaded (Special screening for Class of 2006) 7:30 p.m., Reading Room 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Men's Soccer vs. Cornell 1 p.m., Germantown Soccerplex 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No events listed

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